

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Chouteau rezoning possible

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Two requests for zoning changes will be heard at an on-site zoning hearing at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Chouteau Trace I.

The large-scale commercial and residential development is located off Illinois 111, immediately south of Engineer Road.

In the first request, Stan Lucas, president of BTL Enterprises Inc., project developer, is asking for a change of zoning to single-family residences for 30 lots in the subdivision presently zoned multi-family.

Lucas also is seeking approval for a zoning change on five lots in the same area from multi-family to duplex housing.

At the time the property was annexed into the village, the area was zoned for multi-family dwellings, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

The lots are large enough that, should the zoning not restrict construction to one-family residences, a property owner could conceivably construct a multi-family structure in an area

restricted to single-family houses, Warren said.

The requested changes in zoning are to secure future development in the area, she said.

Lee Ridgeway, chairman of the Ponton Beach Zoning Board of Appeals, will conduct the hearing.

Hagnauer elected transit chairman

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

There will be very few, if any, changes in the way the Madison County Transit District does its business, according to its new chairman.

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer was unanimously elected as chairman of the district's board of trustees at its monthly meeting Thursday in Ponton Beach.

He replaces former chairman Bill Haine, who became Madison County state's attorney Dec. 1.

Because he is filling a vacancy, Hagnauer technically might be chairman for only four weeks. The transit district will elect a new chairman at its next meeting, in late January.

Hagnauer had appointed himself to the transit district board earlier in December.

Wood River resident Virgil Link was also appointed to fill the unexpired term of Tony Payne, who was forced to

resign as a citizen member of the transit board when he was elected to the Madison County Board.

Link was unable to attend the meeting Thursday because he was on vacation.

Hagnauer said he appointed himself to help continue the work done by Haine, who had been chairman of the board since its formation in 1981.

"I have had full confidence in this district," Hagnauer said.

"I've been kept informed about what's going on in the district through Haine and Kane (Jerry Kane, managing director of the district)," he said. "It's not like I came in without knowing what was going on."

"There are not going to be any big changes," Hagnauer said.

"I'm very satisfied with the operation of this district," he added. "Jerry (Kane) does a good job on the day-by-day operations of the district."

(See TRANSIT, Page 6A)

20 lawyers' hats in ring for associate judgeship

EDWARDSVILLE — Twenty lawyers, several from the Granite City area, will learn by the end of the month whether they have been named to the vacant associate judgeship in the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

After advertising the opening for 30 days and then certifying those eligible, Chief Judge P.J. O'Neill last Thursday sent applications to the state's Administrative Office of the Courts in Springfield. The Administrative Office has 14 days to prepare ballots for return to the circuit judges. Those judges then have 30 days to vote. The state will then notify O'Neill of the results.

"Barring a run-off, we should have a new associate judge by the end of the month," O'Neill said.

Seeking the appointment are: Dennis Orsey and Charles R. Douglas of Granite City; Steve Maragides of Madison; Dan O'Neill, Duane Bailey, Randy Massey and Nelson Metz, all of Alton; Gerald McGovern, John Haynes, James Hackett, Barbara Johr, and Douglas and Scott Cain, all of Edwardsville; Susan Jensen of Glen Carbon; Leonard Berg and Gordon Maag,

both of Wood River; Elizabeth Levy of Collinsville; James Drzen of Troy; Thomas Hill of Highland; and Henry Michael Thompson of East St. Louis, who has a practice in Edwardsville.

Several of the attorneys have been or are assistant state's attorneys in Madison County. One of them, Orsey, is an assistant Illinois attorney general.

The vacancy resulted from the election of former Associate Judge Charles V. Romani to a circuit judgeship on Nov. 8.

In addition, three circuit judgeships still need to be filled, following the results of the Nov. 8 election. One of those seats was held by newly elected Illinois Supreme Court Judge Horace Calvo of Glen Carbon. Calvo has said the Supreme Court will appoint the new judges around the middle of this month.

Appointment of any of the existing associate judges to the circuit court vacancies would create one or more additional openings for associate judges.

The other circuit court vacancies were created by the election of Philip Rarick and Charles Chapman to the Fifth District Appellate Court.

Co-Ordinated Youth awarded AIDs patient services grant

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Following a summer and fall without government funding, Co-Ordinated Youth Services was recently awarded a new grant for services to persons with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

"We had first received the

grant in the spring," Tony Miller, coordinator of the Madison County AIDS prevention program, said. "The grant ran out at the end of the fiscal year in June."

Since then, the United Way has been assisting with the funding, which primarily pays the salary of a caseworker who serves both Madison and St.

(See GRANT, Page 6A)

Reviews and previews

Flood control back on ballot

County clerks have been notified to conduct a new flood protection election Feb. 28. A Metro East Sanitary District tax rate proposal that lost narrowly Nov. 8 is to be resubmitted. Citing the hope of salvaging a \$31 million, five-year public works project financed mainly by the federal government, the MESD board on Dec. 21 authorized a second referendum on the plan.

BAC to meet on financial status

The local community college board has agreed to hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Jan. 14 to discuss its financial status and spending philosophy. Negotiations are expected to begin within the next few months on new contracts for faculty, staff and administrators. All have been subject to a wage freeze the past two years.

Stop-smoking sessions at SEMC

A new stop-smoking series will start Jan. 9 at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Fresh Start classes, developed by the American Cancer Society, will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. for four Mondays through Jan. 30. The cost will be \$25. Those who wish more information may call 798-3WEL.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1939
Sections of copper downspout 25 to 45 feet long were ripped off two downtown buildings and the Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Church. A 35-foot section was stripped from the church while 25-foot and 45-foot sections were taken from the buildings.

Tip of the hat

Top employee

The Journal gives its tip of the hat to Carolyn Armes of Madison who was chosen Employee of the Year for the Embassy Suites Hotel in St. Louis. She has been employed by the kitchen staff of the hotel since August 1987. She was Employee of the Month in April and was chosen over 242 other employees. She was honored at the annual employee Christmas party on Dec. 21.



Carolyn Armes

Index

Quad City News	3A
Obituaries	6A
Sports	1B
Entertainment	4B
Food	1C
Classified	1D

Deaths

Turner Dunn
Frank Kunschek
Wilson McCaskill



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

VICTIM IS EXTRICATED: Granite City Fire Department personnel work to free Ginger Knott, 23, of Venice from her car Tuesday morning. She was involved in an accident with a flatbed tractor-trailer at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. City Ambulance transported her to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Between Friday and Monday night there were 21 traffic accidents in Granite City, none of them fatal.

GC doctor wants DARE everywhere

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Dr. John R. Vasiloff is thrilled that the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program is coming to Granite City schools next semester.

He isn't quite satisfied, though. Vasiloff would like to see every community in the state implement the program.

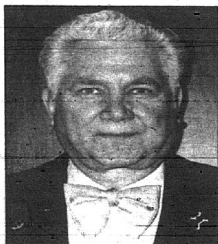
"This is truly a great program," Vasiloff said. "The more communities that get involved, the more children will be reached and get the benefit."

The Granite City chiropractor will address Knights of Columbus officers next weekend at the Holiday Inn-East in Springfield, attempting to get their interest on behalf of their communities. Vasiloff is the state health services chairman for the Knights of Columbus.

The DARE program attempts to teach fifth- and/or sixth-graders the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

A police officer teaches the lessons to the students once a week for 17 weeks. The Illinois State Police furnish training for the officer and provide work materials for the students at no charge.

The responsibility of a community is to provide a police officer for the training and to



Dr. John R. Vasiloff

pay his salary. The District 9 school board has underwritten the cost of the DARE program up to \$15,000, about \$20,000 less than the officer's salary.

Vasiloff said Knights of Columbus Council 1098 will contribute "what it can" and he is also attempting to get other community members and organizations involved in the funding.

Two Granite City police officers are scheduled to attend the two-week training in February at the Illinois State Police Academy. (See DARE, Page 6A)



FIRST BABY: The new year was only 11 hours and 20 minutes old when Bridgett Alexandria Wray was welcomed into the world at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She is the daughter of Victoria Williams of Madison. Bridgett weighed in at 6 pounds, 9 ounces. She was delivered by Dr. Soghra Dal.

Police

Driver allegedly fails to yield to ambulance

Michael W. Byrd, 24, of the 1100 block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, driving while his license was suspended and driving with no valid registration on his vehicle.

The incident leading to the arrest occurred at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22 when Police Sgt. Richard Scharden was assisting an ambulance transporting a 6-year-old boy. The boy was having difficulty breathing and was being taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The officer halted northbound traffic on Madison Avenue at Niedringhaus Avenue to clear the way for the ambulance.

Leading the ambulance was a squad car. Both vehicles had

emergency lights activated, reports said.

As the two emergency vehicles approached Niedringhaus Avenue in the southbound lanes, it was alleged Byrd failed to move from their path. The ambulance and police car were forced to go into the northbound lanes of Madison Avenue to get around the auto.

Byrd then pulled to the curb, but made a right turn to go west on 21st Street, it was alleged. The sergeant stopped the car at Niedringhaus and State Street.

The child in the ambulance was suffering from pneumonia and was admitted to the medical center for observation and treatment. He was released Friday morning.

Granite City police

Traffic warrant served

Donald Martin Sorlie Jr., 23, of the 2400 block of Edison Avenue was arrested at St. Clair and Edgewood avenues at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 20 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Two are charged with cannabis possession

Notifying three school-age youths seated in a car on 29th Street just west of Madison Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 20, an officer checked on the car occupants and alleged detecting a strong odor of cannabis coming from the vehicle.

In the car were Anthony Scott Upshaw, 17, of the 700 block of North 20th Place, who was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Gary Wayne Hutchinson, 18, of the 1700 block of Olive Street, who was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A 15-year-old boy seated in the back seat was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Radio stolen from auto

An auto burglar stole a 40-channel citizen band radio valued at \$90 and damaged the dashboard in the vehicle of Robert Stoppko of the 2700 block of Washington Avenue on Dec. 20.

Burglar takes TV, VCR

In a burglary at the home of Kenneth A. Rogers in the 2400 block of Edwards Street, the intruder gained entry through a basement window and broke the lock on a closet, which was ransacked. Stolen were a television valued at \$400, a video cassette recorder and a scanner valued at \$100. It was reported Dec. 20.

Stereo radio stolen

An in-dash AM-FM stereo radio was taken from a 1966 Ford Escort at the Ram Auto Sales in the 2300 block of Nameoki Road, David Sorenson reported Dec. 22. The thief broke a window to get into the vehicle.

Dodge van containing two dirt bikes stolen

A 1976 Dodge van with two off-road dirt bikes inside was stolen Dec. 22 while Larry A. Davis of Rural Route 2 in Granite City was in the K mart store on Nameoki Road for a 39-minute period, he reported at 8:40 p.m. Dec. 22.

Inside the van, owned by Carolyn J. Davis of Rockwood, Ill., were a white and red Knight Rotax 600 dirt bike and a blue 200cc Bullcote motorcycle.

Three people injured

Three persons sustained minor injuries in an accident on Nameoki Road near Palmer Avenue at 10:15 p.m. Dec. 22.

David A. Martin, 29, of Cahokia was driving from a store parking area and allegedly collided with a pickup truck heading south on Nameoki Road operated by Levenia N. Howland, 21, of the 3800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Martin, who sustained an injury, was charged with driving without a valid driver license.

Levenia Howland and a passenger in her truck, Lorette F. Howland, 23, of the 1900 block of Fourth Street, East Madison, both had minor injuries.

Dog bites girl on leg

Jackie Marshall of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue reported her daughter, Theresa Neils, 13, was bitten on the calf area of her left leg by a small brown, black and white dog while mother and daughter were walking in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue on Dec. 22.

The suspect dog's name was listed as "Rocko." The owner was contacted and said the animal had received its rabies shots and is usually chained up in the yard.

Grand Cafe burglarized

A burglar got inside the Grand Cafe after climbing onto the roof at the rear of the building in the 1400 block of 20th Street, it was discovered at 5:15 a.m. Dec. 23. The cash register was pried open and about \$26 was missing, an initial report said.

Madison police

TV and jewelry missing

Pam Hill of the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue arrived home Dec. 15 and found the door open. Missing from the residence were a 19-inch color television valued at \$200, two gold and diamond cluster rings, a remote control car and \$120 worth of food stamps.

Three statues stolen

Three statues valued at \$200 were stolen from the rear yard at the home of Larry H. Johnson of the 1000 block of Bissell Street, he reported Dec. 15.

Truck-trailer looted of new washing machines

Between two and eight boxes containing new Sears Kenmore washing machines were stolen from a Kenworth truck semi-trailer parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 629 Illinois 203, it was reported Dec. 26.

Landers Harris Jr. of Engle-

wood, Calif., said he left the trailer parked in the lot while he spent the Christmas weekend with a friend in St. Louis. Upon returning, he found the plastic seal and padlock removed from the trailer and the washers missing.

Each machine was valued at \$300. The truck is owned by Marten Transportation Ltd. of Englewood.

VCRs and game stolen

In a burglary at the home of Claude G. Keller Jr. of the 1600 block of Second Street, reported Dec. 26, a new electronic game and two video cassette recorders were taken. A window was broken in a bedroom to gain entry.

Vandal enters school bus

A fire extinguisher stolen from a Metro East Lutheran High School bus, parked Dec. 16 at Venice High School, was used by a vandal to spray a parked car belonging to Brent Royek of Edwardsville.

Bags of fruit missing

Eleven bags of fruit and a small amount of change were taken from the Church of God in the 1500 block of Fourth Street. It was reported by Jerry Hogan on Dec. 24. A window was smashed on the southwest side of the building to gain entry.

Auto burglary reported

A crucifix, radar detector, flashlight and about 30 in pennies were stolen from the parked auto of John J. Kornatowski, it was reported Dec. 26. The burglary occurred while the car was in front of his home in the 1400 block of Fifth Street.

Two drivers injured in McCambridge collision

Nicole V. Rush, 18, of the 3100 block of Parkway Drive, Granite City, was injured in a two-vehicle accident and was taken by Camp-

bell ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 8:25 a.m. Dec. 26.

Steven P. Voelkel, 22, of Red Bud was traveling north on Illinois 203 (McCambridge Avenue), rounding the curve into Edwardsville Road, when his vehicle apparently slid on wet pavement, crossed the center line and hit Rush's auto, which was heading in the opposite direction.

Voelkel, who also suffered an injury but declined immediate medical attention, was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

What ent or gu when he notice con or tax liab

Many of tax return the 1987 IRS is to year to w parents or these first payment of information of taxpay required returns. If that a ret Therefore received, i



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Quad City news

IRS after kids' unpaid taxes

The Internal Revenue Service has announced its procedures for handling collection cases involving children.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 brought about a large increase in the number of children required to file tax returns. The IRS reports that some balance due notices for unpaid 1987 taxes will represent the unpaid liability of children.

Ira Loeb, IRS Springfield district director, said, "The IRS is generally unable to tell, from a tax return, the age of a taxpayer. Therefore, we want to advise people of these procedures. This is part of an attempt to avoid levying on children's bank accounts or wages."

Loeb provided the following questions and answers containing information for parents and children:

•What should a child (or parent or guardian of a child) do when he or she receives an IRS notice concerning the tax return or tax liability of the child?

Many children filed income tax returns for the first time in the 1987 tax year. Therefore, the IRS is making every effort this year to work with children and parents or guardians concerning these first-time returns and the payment of any income tax due.

Information regarding the age of taxpayers is generally not required to be given on tax returns. It is often not apparent that a return is that of a child. Therefore, if a notice is received, the fact that the notice

concerns a child should be brought to the immediate attention of the IRS.

•What is the filing requirement for children?

A child, who can be claimed as a dependent on another individual's return, must file an income tax return if:

- All of the child's income is earned income, such as wages totaling more than the basic standard deduction amount (\$2,540 in 1987, \$3,000 in 1988), or
- The child has any unearned income, such as investment income, and his or her total income (earned and unearned) is more than \$500.

•Who must file a child's return?

A child is responsible for making and filing his or her own income tax return. If, for any reason (such as age), the child is unable to make a return, the parent or guardian is responsible for doing so.

The parent or guardian is to sign the child's name on the return, in the proper place, followed by: "By (signature), Parent (or guardian) for (name of child)."

•Who is liable for any penalties and interest for not filing the return?

The tax is imposed on the child, therefore, the child has the primary responsibility for filing a tax return. Penalties and interest relating to the child's tax return will be imposed on the child.

A parent preparing a return

for a child does so on behalf of the child. For that reason, any penalties and interest charged because the parent does not file the return will be asserted against the child (as part of the child's overall tax liability).

•Who is liable to pay the tax liability shown on a child's tax return?

The child is liable for the payment. However, under the IRS assessment authority, parents may also be liable for the child's unpaid tax.

•What will be the policy of the Internal Revenue Service regarding an unpaid tax liability or unfiled return of a child?

The IRS maintains the same responsibility for collecting unpaid tax liabilities and securing delinquent tax returns of children as it does with all taxpayers.

Tax assessments and federal tax liens, therefore, will be in the child's name. A child's assets may be subject to enforcement actions (such as a levy), if necessary. However, the IRS recognizes the need for care and sensitivity in dealing with children concerning their tax liabilities.

If the IRS is informed that the individual is a child, every effort will be made to resolve the matter with the parent or guardian, before taking enforcement action. Publication 386A, The Collection Process, provides more information on the collection of income tax accounts.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

WINNING STORYTELLERS: Mike Stadler, promotions manager for Tacole, 3900 Namecki Road, congratulates the first-place division winners of the restaurant's Christmas story writing contest. From left are Michelle Margulis, first- and second-grade division; Jennifer Pearson, third- and fourth-grade division; and Angela Stark, fifth- and sixth-grade division. Each girl received a \$30 check. More than 350 stories were submitted by area students. The stories were voted on by customers.

Weather hazardous to pets

Freezing temperatures can bring suffering and death to inadequately protected pets, humane authorities are pointing out.

To prevent needless suffering, they suggest the following precautions:

•Never keep an animal chained so that it is unable to reach shelter or move freely to keep warm.

•"Outside" dogs need extra protection and care in cold weather. Doghouses should be well-constructed, insulated, dry and draft-free, with canvas tacked to the opening. It also should be filled with shredded newspaper, straw or cedar shavings to provide better insulation and protection from drafts.

•Blankets or towels should never be used as bedding. They dampen, freeze and consequently become worse than no bedding at all.

•Like humans, animals unprotected from harsh weather can suffer exposure or frost-

bite. Symptoms of frostbite include initial reddening of vulnerable areas, such as the ear tips or scrotum, that eventually become gangrenous.

•An outdoor pet requires additional food in cold weather to generate more body heat. Periodic checks on the pet's water supply are a must because water freezes quickly in cold temperatures.

•Deposits of rock salt, sand or chemicals used to melt ice can become imbedded in a pet's paws, causing pain and burns to both the feet and mouth of an animal as it licks its paws. To prevent such injuries, thoroughly rinse and dry a pet's paws if it has been exposed to these materials.

•Automobile antifreeze is highly appetizing and deadly to dogs and cats. Ingestion of even a small amount can cause kidney damage, convulsions, coma and death. Use extra caution when draining or adding antifreeze to a car and wipe up any spillage immediately.

Coming soon to a mailbox near you: '88 federal forms

Coming soon to a mailbox near you: Your 1988 federal tax forms.

In the Springfield, Ill., District, 1,278,582 forms are being mailed.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, the 1988 forms look a lot like the 1987s. That's because, although there were a number of tax law changes, relatively few of them affected the design of the forms.

The IRS has a suggestion: Get your refund sooner by sending in your return earlier.

People who file their returns in January sometimes get their refunds in as little as four weeks.

Free IRS help can make the job of doing a tax return a little less taxing. The IRS suggests:

•Get the additional IRS forms and instructions you need or any of more than 100 free publica-

tions by using the mail-in order blank in your tax package.

Or, if you prefer, phone in your order by dialing toll-free 1-800-424-FORM (3676).

The lines are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

•TeleTax, an automated system of pre-recorded tax information, has 140 taped messages designed to help you do your return.

A complete list of topics and tape numbers can be found in your tax package.

To listen to any of these messages, call toll-free 1-800-534-4477 any time of the day or night.

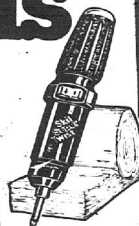
If you have more specific questions, you can reach an IRS representative by calling toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

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Scott AFB joint use workshop

Francis Touchette, St. Clair County Board chairman, announced that the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics in conjunction with St. Clair County will conduct a Public Information Workshop on the Scott Air Force Base Joint Use Master Plan.

The workshop will be held from 1 until 8 p.m. Jan. 4 at Fischer's Restaurant (back entrance), 2100 W. Main St., Belleville.

Representatives from the study's sponsors and the consultant team will be available to answer questions.

This is an informational meeting that will provide an opportunity for interested parties to ask specific questions.

Catastrophic health law upsets many

By Bob Hardcastle

Many retired individuals are deeply concerned about the new catastrophic health bill just passed by Congress. The type of Medicare coverage involved and the amount of the surcharge for the Medicare increase triggered by the bill are just two of the concerns being voiced.

Medicare has two parts of medical coverage. Part A basically covers hospital and skilled home nursing care costs; part B covers physicians, labs and medicine.

There are a lot of changes coming to Medicare starting in January 1989 and continuing through 1991.

Beginning in January, the deductible will change to \$564. After the individual has paid the first \$564, regardless of the medical costs in the hospital, 100 percent of the hospital costs will be paid. There will be no more deductible on the second or third time the patient enters the hospital.

Starting in January 1990, the amount of out-of-pocket-payment for physicians' fees and lab fees will be \$1,370. After that, all additional costs will be paid.

Also beginning in 1990, the home health benefits will change so the patient can have nursing care in the home up to 35 consecutive days without costs.

The skilled nursing costs in 1989 will cost \$25.50 for the first eight days. After that the patient will receive full coverage up to \$25.50 for the next 142 days. In 1990, certain drug benefits will be partially paid for some intravenous therapy. Then in 1991 prescription drugs will be paid in a large degree.

The source of funding for expanded benefits will come from two sources: The supplemental premium of \$22.50 for every \$150 of tax liability with an \$800 ceiling for 1989, and an increase in Part B Medicare benefits premiums.

It will be a long time before everyone really understands the full ramifications of this catastrophic health bill.

Congress has passed the bill, not the Social Security department. If there is something in the bill that you do not like, write a letter to your congressman.

Airline security fined for alleged security lapses

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration recently fined 29 airlines a total of \$1.6 million for alleged security lapses.

In the most recent round of tests in a year-old effort to crack down on poor security practices, the FAA found 236 cases of inadequate security at gates in the nation's major airports.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the crackdown has improved the airlines' detection rate from 79 percent in 1987 to 89 percent in the summer months of 1988.

NOTICE

The no payment statement on page 1 of Sear's Jan. 4th 4 page pullout circular is incorrect. It states no payment 'til next year and no monthly payments 'til Jan. 1989. It should have said no payments 'til May 1989.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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School

Typing courses offered

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer classes in beginning and advanced typing during the winter quarter.

Beginning typing will be taught Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon, beginning Jan. 7 and continuing through Feb. 4. Registration is \$40.

A refresher and advanced course in typing will be offered Saturdays from 9 a.m. until

noon, beginning Feb. 11 and continuing through March 11. Registration is \$40.

Class content will include typing basic business letters, memos and envelopes. Participants will also learn how to type term papers, including bibliographies and footnotes.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 682-3210.

Archaeologist to speak

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, 7850 Collinsville Road, is beginning the new year with a lecture series titled "A View of Cahokia Mounds from Afar."

The Collinsville Chamber of Commerce and the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society have joined forces to bring in Dr. James B. Griffin from the Smithsonian Institution, to begin the lecture series on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the new Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center.

Griffin, a world-renowned archaeologist, is known as the "father of North American archaeology."

Griffin's lecture, "A Place for Cahokia in Prehistoric America," will examine the role of the prehistoric metropolis at Cahokia Mounds as a leading import

and export center and its political and social influence on North America. He will also examine the perennial question of contact between Cahokia Mounds and Mexico.

The winter lecture series will continue through April, with leading archaeologists coming in from the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Iowa.

Each of these experts will examine a regional area of North America and the powerful influence of Cahokia Mounds over each area.

The lectures are free. A brochure about the series is available from the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center, 346-5160.



JUST FOR MOM: Maryemily Slate, at left, receives a rose from her son Nathan for her help with "Santa's Workshop" at Prather Elementary School. Susan Doty's second-grade class sponsored the event, which raised \$123 for the school's shoe fund for needy students. Other helpers included Cheryl White, Kristie Cox, Lannis Blunk, Debbie Passig and Betty Pasel.

Maryville School children perform Christmas show

Maryville School fifth- and sixth-graders performed a pre-holiday program titled "Christmas Pie."

Sixth-grade performers included Josh Weiss, Sharon Jones, Steven Kanter, April Miner, Dena Cuppett, Jeremy Ellis, Lisa Van Brunt, Johnson, Scott Jackson, Eddie Holik, Jennifer Weidner, Brianna Chrusciel, Tracy Babcock, Sara Loftus and Colleen Fritzsche.

Fifth-grade participants included Mike Norton, Jessica Sealey, Danny Colwell, Nina Modlin, Stacey Miller, Dawn

Zaruba, Sam Kamphoefner and Scott Mills.

The fifth- and sixth-grade chorus also performed. Singers included Angela Tompkins, Kelley Johnson, Deanne Pickett, Chris Fleenor, Amy Waugh, Stephanie Awalt and Brian Millsap.

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U.S. Army Cinema Pod to tour Madison High School

The U.S. Army Cinema Pod, a special indoor traveling exhibit out of Washington, D.C., will tour Madison High School on Jan. 25, according to Staff Sgt. Mark McMurray of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

McMurray will be on hand during the visit to answer students' questions about the Pod, which he describes as a "special mobile exhibit of fast paced, multi-imaged shows of particular interest to high school students."

Some of the shows available in the exhibit are "Army - Force of the Future," a presentation on today's high-tech Army; and "In

Step With America," an overview of the Army's contributions to the development of the nation.

The Cinema Pod is sponsored by the Granite City Army Recruiting Station in cooperation with school officials.

Young people who can meet the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call McMurray at 878-5850 to learn more about Army opportunities. He has information on the GI Bill plus the Army College Fund, in which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses.

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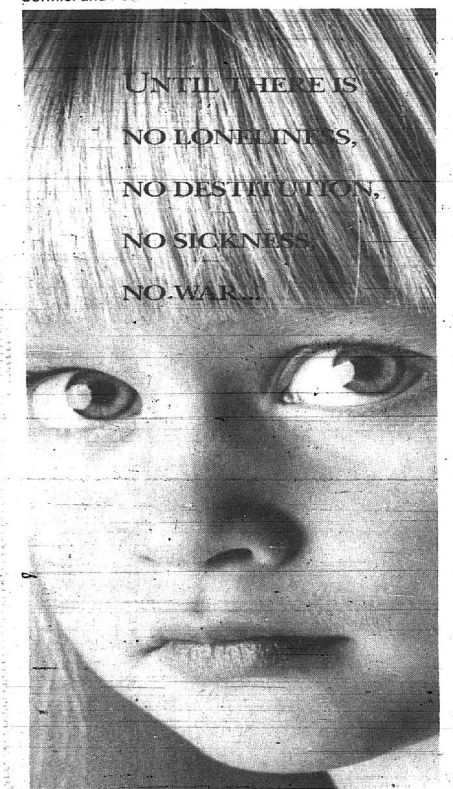


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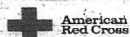


RECITAL HELD: Piano teacher Audrey Cormier and her students from Fornaszewski Music Store present a piano recital Dec. 4 in the Fellowship Hall at St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City. At the recital are: from left, first row, Mindy Smith, Lisa Gulash and Shannon Gergen; second row, Carl Carnes, Jason Bennett, Sarah Niesporak, Stephanie Benko, Misty Spray and Beth Valencia; third row, Rose Lucas, Lois Chapline, John Fornaszewski, Audrey Cormier and Pearl Burkett.



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Carl Hackney to leave board

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH—A second incumbent on the Village Board of Trustees will not be a candidate in the April 4 election.

Trustee Carl Hackney Jr. said Tuesday he will not seek re-election as trustee.

At the board's Dec. 13 meeting, Trustee Don Ren, a board member since 1975, announced he does not intend to be a candidate for re-election.

Hackney said, "I am going to continue to support and work with the board in development of the area, but in the private sector."

"I feel it gets into an area of conflict of interest, especially in the village, with being a real

estate broker and with my real estate office here," Hackney said.

Hackney owns and operates Sun Realty on East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell. He also is to be a director of the new Omni Bank, scheduled to be constructed in the village.

"As you know, I have obtained on several occasions when the board has voted on measures to do with the Chouteau Trace development and various other real estate measures," Hackney said.

"I also work with Jim Green, who has real estate in the village, and I'm building in Gemstone (subdivision)," he said.

Hackney was appointed to the board Aug. 11, 1987, to fill the unexpired term of Keith Biggs.

Biggs resigned in July 1987. Prior to his appointment as a trustee, Hackney served as economic developer for the village. He also was a member of the Village Board in the early 1970s.

In addition to Ren's four-year term and Hackney's two-year seat, the election will fill the terms of Trustees Bob Abel, 4115 Breckenridge Lane, and Robert E. Vincent, 6 Mimosa Court.

Abel and Vincent, both candidates with the New Political Party, have obtained petitions. Others getting petitions are: Ron Hill, 1111 S. Randall Prasswood, 42 Georgetown Drive, and Dana Wallace, 18 Tulip Ave., all planning to file as independents; and Sam Stoyanoff, 4 Pearl Court, who will file with the New Political Party.

Report: Abuse of mental health patients often goes unreported

A new surveillance procedure to stop physical and sexual abuse of mental patients in Illinois state facilities isn't likely to have much impact, a citizens' watchdog group contends.

Protection and Advocacy Inc., a state group that monitors abuse in state mental health centers, said its survey during a six-month period last year revealed six incidents of abuse.

But only six of them had been reported by employees of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

The Alton Mental Health Center was not one of the centers where underreporting occurred, a spokesman for the Protection and Advocacy group said.

Between September 1987 and April 1988, 21 patients at the Alton Mental Health Center said they had been abused by an employee. Three were substantiated by investigation. There were 24 patients who claimed they had been abused by other patients, but only one of those was substantiated.

The Protection and Advocacy group said those figures coincide with its study.

Tom Richards, director of the Alton Mental Health Center, said the Alton center may not have been part of the study.

The Protection and Advocacy study was made before the mental health department established an inspector general's office to encourage employees to report patient abuse.

Richards said the procedure is working and that employees are more aware of abuse and the need to report it, since the IG office has been established.

The inspector general's office investigates all cases of physical, sexual and verbal abuses between patients and employees and between employees and patients.

Said David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, "Neglect cases also are investigated."

All death cases are investigated.

ed by the inspector general and the state police. State police investigate injury cases that are witnessed by patients or employees.

"We investigate all cases involving the death of a patient, even in cases where the patient dies of natural causes," Blanchette said.

The Protection and Advocacy group still believes a better job can be done.

"Given the way the department has functioned, Protection and Advocacy does not believe the establishment of an internal inspector general's office will necessarily alter the pattern of underreporting that we believe has existed for years," said Zena Naidich, executive director of Protection and Advocacy.

She said reporting abuse is important because that's usually the starting point for police investigations.

Part of the problem of investigating the cases is with the patients, said Sgt. Dan Pyatt of the Alton Police Department.

Alton police investigate about six or seven cases at the Alton Mental Health Center each year, Pyatt said.

"Generally, we have no way to verify the allegations. We try, but with the people involved, there is very little we can do," Pyatt said.

Richards said all allegations of abuse at the Alton center are reported immediately to either the state police or Alton police.

Cases where employees are accused of abusing patients are reported to the state police. Abuse cases between patients are reported to Alton police, he said.

"We don't use judgement in these cases. If a patient makes an allegation, we report that allegation to the proper authority," Richards said.

He said the establishment of an inspector general's office and training of employees to detect abuse have helped the reporting process.

Richards said the procedure is working and that employees are more aware of abuse and the need to report it, since the IG office has been established.

The inspector general's office investigates all cases of physical, sexual and verbal abuses between patients and employees and between employees and patients.

Said David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, "Neglect cases also are investigated."

All death cases are investigated.

"All our employees are trained to spot and report abuse of type," he said. The training procedure has increased concern and awareness among the employees, he said.

Protection and Advocacy said in an 88-page study that reports of abuse — committed by other workers — do not meaningfully reflect the actual frequency, nature or scope of alleged physical or sexual abuse.

The group, organized to promote the rights of disabled people, surveyed records of 83 mentally ill and retarded patients in 13 of the state's 21 mental health facilities.

Its findings are based on a comparison of reports of abuse and reports of injuries sustained by the 83 patients.

The group said it found 49 more cases of abuse than the department documented, simply by reviewing the injury reports.

The department disputed the group's survey methods.

"They are using what we can tell by the kind of injury and the type of patient that it's a case of abuse and I don't think they can do that," said David Devane, a spokesman for the mental health department.

Delilah Brummett, chief counsel for the department, said the study's findings were based on old data and a failure to understand how mental hospitals report abuse.

"We haven't seen any evidence of this gross underreporting," she said. "The study's findings are based on old data and a failure to understand how mental hospitals report abuse."

If this adds some more information to what we already know, that's fine," she said. "We certainly don't have a policy of discouraging reporting of abuse, though we don't have a policy of encouraging it, either."

Richards said the procedure is working and that employees are more aware of abuse and the need to report it, since the IG office has been established.

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Said David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, "Neglect cases also are investigated."

All death cases are investigated.

Child protection laws strengthened for 1989

By State Rep. Ron Stephens

Over the past several years, Illinois has instituted some of the nation's toughest laws to protect children against abuse, molestation and abduction. Illinois now is recognized as a national leader in child protection efforts.

A recent arrest in a dowry case, community illustrates the effectiveness of one of the new laws. In November, a man was arrested for attempting to lure several children into his car — an arrest which wouldn't have been possible several years ago.

Until 1986, a person who attempted — but didn't actually succeed — to lure a child into his or her car couldn't be arrested because, under the law at that time, they hadn't actually committed any crime.

To be arrested for child abduction, a person had to get the child into the car. In other words, if someone tried to lure a child into his car but failed, he was free to keep trying until he succeeded.

In 1986, the Illinois General Assembly approved a new law which includes the attempt to "unlawfully lure a child under the age of 16 into a motor vehicle"

"under the definition of child abduction."

The law, which went into effect in August 1986, was used to arrest a man who attempted to lure five children between ages 5 and 8 into his car by dropping money outside the vehicle. Fortunately, the man was arrested before any of the children were harmed.

As of Jan. 1, another law expands on the state's current child abduction laws. Under the new law, anyone who intentionally lures or attempts to lure a child under the age of 16 into a building, house-trailer or other dwelling — without the consent of the parent or lawful custodian — or for other lawful purposes — will be guilty of child abduction.

Persons convicted of this offense, which is a Class 4 felony, will face one to three years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

In the past several years, we have set up programs to educate the public about child abuse and improve our reporting system, to weed out child abusers in our schools, and day care centers, and to severely punish those who hurt or endanger our children.

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While we are happy that our laws are working to prevent some children from abuse or abduction, we realize we are still far from putting an end to this terrible problem.

With more than 91,000 cases of child abuse reported last year — over 30,000 of those substantiated by evidence — and over 50 children dead as a result of their injuries, it's obvious that our fight is not yet over.

Without a doubt, our improved reporting system can account for much of the increase in child abuse reports. Back in fiscal year 1976, only 6,734 abuse cases were reported; in FY 87 more than 91,000 were reported.

A decade ago, child abuse was a problem which hid under a heavy cloak of secrecy. In the intervening years, we have lifted this cloak, closely examined this terrible problem, and taken several giant steps toward eliminating it.

Numerous children have been spared harm because of our strong laws which have helped take many molesters off the streets.

But until we can ensure each child a safe life, we must continue looking for ways to fight abuse and abduction.

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Obituaries

McCaskill

Wilson McCaskill Sr., 82, of Venice was pronounced dead at his home at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. Death was attributed to natural causes.

He was born Oct. 4, 1906, in Greenville, S.C., and had lived in Venice for 26 years. He retired after 40 years of service with Ward Tip Top Baking Company in St. Louis, where he had worked as a baker.

Survivors include four sons: Wilson McCaskill Jr. of Chicago, Charles McCaskill of Knoxville, Tenn., Earl McCaskill of East St. Louis and Randall McCaskill of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Etta Regans of St. Louis and Helen Blunt of Kansas City, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave. in East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 15th and Broadway in East St. Louis, with the Rev. Norman Owens officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Dunn

Turner Dunn, 52, of Brooklyn was pronounced dead at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988, at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Dan Haskenoff. Death was attributed to natural causes.

He was born July 27, 1936, in East St. Louis and was a self-employed real-estate broker.

Survivors include one daughter, Cynthia Ford of East St. Louis; three sisters, Thelma Mason of Venice, Irene Macon of St. Louis and Leola Jackson of Atlanta; and one brother, David Dunn Jr. of Flint.

Visitation was held from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave. in East St. Louis, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Terry Harris. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

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Kunschek

Frank Kunschek, 65, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Mr. Kunschek is believed to have died of a sudden heart attack.

Born Sept. 3, 1923, in Yugoslavia, he moved from there to Granite City in 1952 and had lived here since. He was married for 26 years to Lucille Steel Co. as a chairman and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Kunschek; one son, Butch Kunschek of Granite City; two daughters, Gisela Lerch of Granite City and Kimberly Hoornman of Wood River; and three grandchildren.

Private family services with cremation of the body will be handled by Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. The funeral suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

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Granite City police

VCR, candy, guitar gone from ETC school

A video-cassette recorder valued at \$350, a guitar worth \$600 and three cases of candy valued at \$350 were taken in a burglary at the Educational Therapy Center school in the 3200 block of East 23rd Street. Entry apparently was gained through a door leading into the recreation center at the rear of the building. An employee found the door open at 4:35 a.m. Dec. 20.

Parked car burglarized

A Veterans Administration police badge and a cap were stolen Dec. 22 from the auto of Michael Koenig of Cambridge Drive while the vehicle was parked at Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Burglary at ETC center

A burglary at the Educational Therapy Center in the 3200 block of East 23rd Street was reported Dec. 27 by Charles Collins, a custodian, who found a door glass broken at the boiler room. A storage room also had been entered, a computer component and an undetermined quantity of canned soft drinks were missing.

Burglar ransacks home

Mark Eck of the 2900 block of Myrtle Avenue reported arriving home Dec. 27 and finding the front door had been kicked in and the place ransacked. Furniture was overturned and the intruder had put clothing in the bathtub and turned on the water.

\$135 tarpaulin missing

A large tarpaulin valued at \$135 was stolen from the trailer truck of Dale Pfeiffer while the vehicle was parked in the 2400 block of Rock Road on Dec. 27.

Three are injured on Edwardsville Road

Three people were hurt in a traffic accident in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road near Iron Street at 5:40 p.m. Dec. 27. Kim Doren Lindley, 30, of Ballwin, Mo., was driving east when a car operated by Joseph L. Pickett, 72, of the 2100 block of Alton Avenue, Madison, pulled into her lane from a parked position at the curb, she alleged.

Pickett, Lindley and a passenger in her car sustained minor injuries. All declined to seek immediate medical attention.

Parking lot collision

A collision in the parking area at Nameoki Village Shopping Center at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 27 resulted in a minor injury to one driver. Ira E. Brewner, 55, of the 2100 block of Washington Avenue. The second vehicle involved was operated by Lucille L. Cahill, 73, of the 3900 block of Buxton Avenue.

Woman motorist hurt

Dawn M. Stephens, 22, of the 3200 block of Maryville Road was injured in a Dec. 22 traffic accident at Maryville and Pontoon roads. She was charged with disobeying a traffic-control signal. Stephens, who was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was driving south on Maryville when her car allegedly collided with a pickup truck heading west on Pontoon. The truck was operated by Robin L. Macios, 27, of Fairway Estates, Arlington Heights.

Patio wall damaged

Sylvia A. Massman of the 2600 block of Benton Street reported a man came to her house and beat on the door, asking to see a relative. As the man left in a truck, she heard a loud crash and discovered a patio wall had been knocked down.

Boy, 13, allegedly caught inside house

Police were seeking juvenile petitions against a 13-year-old boy reportedly caught in a residence at 8:50 p.m. Dec. 26.

Officers went to a home in the 1900 block of Benton Street where Robert Applegate was detaining the suspect. Police were told that neighbors saw someone walking around inside the house; the neighbors advised the occupant, Applegate, who was visiting at their dwelling.

Applegate and the neighbors went to the former's house and found the boy was near the front door, with an AM-FM stereo cassette player and headphones on the floor near his feet.

Man wants dog back

Sterling R. Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz., told police Dec. 25 that he wants his English bulldog back from a woman who lives on Edwards Street. He said he had papers showing his ownership of the animal.

Campbell said he and the woman were friends when he purchased the dog, valued at \$1,000. When they broke up the friendship, Campbell said, he left the

dog with a local relative and went to Phoenix.

After returning here, Campbell said he discovered the woman had the American Kennel-registered animal, which is red, brindle and white. He gave her until 6 p.m. Dec. 25 to return the dog, but she had not done so at 6:20 p.m. when the report was filed, he said.

Trespass charge filed

Daniel Raymond Orahoad, 28, of Dewey Avenue was charged with criminal trespass to property after he allegedly was told repeatedly to stay away from the home of Patricia Freeze of the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue on Dec. 23. It is contended he returned there, refused to leave and was arrested.

Arrest for beating child

Carlton Turner Jr., 20, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue was booked for battery when arrested Dec. 23 in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue.

The charge related to the alleged beating of a 13-year-old relative of Turner's at the Washington Avenue address. The boy alleged Turner punched him and kicked him in the forehead.

The victim sustained an injury to his nose and bruises on the forehead, his mother said.

Leather purse missing

Violet Ruth Burkett of the 2500 block of Circle Drive reported Dec. 23 that she left her purse near the checkout lanes at Aldi Foods in the 3900 block of Fehling Road; when she returned to the store, the black leather purse containing a credit card and keys could not be found.

\$428 recorder missing

In a burglary at the home of Jim Wilson in the 2500 block of Iowa Street, reported Dec. 24, the intruder stole a video cassette recorder valued at \$428, a report said.

Vandal damages clothes

Michael Massman, 20, of the 2400 block of Hodges Avenue reported Dec. 26 that a vandal poured motor oil on about 30 articles of his clothing and threw the clothes into an alley.

Woman driver injured

Cora E. Narce, 49, of the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue, who was driving north on Wayne Avenue, sustained an injury in a traffic accident at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 28.

Cecil M. Shelton, 72, of the 3100 block of Edgewood Avenue, driver of the second car involved, was westbound on St. Clair Avenue. He was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop sign at an intersection.

Truck center burglary

An AM-FM Delco cassette stereo radio valued at \$250 was stolen from a truck at the Novotney Truck Center in the 4100 block of Nameoki Road; it was reported Dec. 28.

Speakers, tapes gone

Troy Moore of the 2900 block of East 24th Street reported Dec. 28 that his truck, parked in the driveway, was burglarized. Two speakers and cassette tapes were missing. An extension ladder laying near the truck also was stolen.

Contempt warrant served

Janet S. Lloyd, 40, of Sunny Shores Mobile Home Park in the 200 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, was arrested Dec. 24 in the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center on a Madison County warrant alleging deceptive practice.

Grandfather clock stolen

A grandfather clock valued at \$1,100 was stolen from a locked work shed at the George Fath home on Spruce Street.

Fath, who makes clocks, said the stolen clock was finished and would have required two people to carry. A padlock securing the shed had been cut and the lock was gone.

Four tires on auto cut

Virgilio T. Guzman of Des Peres, Mo., reported Dec. 25 that four radial tires on his auto were cut while the car was in a St. Elizabeth Medical Center parking area. The tires were valued at a total of \$400.

Woman reports beating, assailant takes purse

Karen D. King of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue alleged Dec. 25 that a Cahokia man began hitting her about the head with his fists and pushed her to the ground in the rear yard at her home.

King sustained a cut to the top of the head and an abrasion to the left knee but declined medical attention, police said.

The assailant also took her blue jean purse containing \$180 worth of food stamps, \$40 cash and an ID card, she alleged.

After the incident, the man returned to talk with her, King said, but failed to give back the purse and broke a window with a sign.

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Accident with truck ends in two charges

After his northbound car allegedly struck a parked pickup truck, Michael John Jakich, 34, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 24, and with unlawful use of a weapon.

The truck was parked at the home of Herbert Milton Jr. in the 2300 block of Washington Avenue.

Several persons were at the scene of the accident when police arrived. Two drivers reported following the suspect car, seeing the driver park and enter a house.

They wrote down an address and license number and the information was given to police.

Officers went to Jakich's residence and reported a vehicle there had heavy damage on the left front. While he was being booked, he allegedly dropped a switchblade knife.

Madison Avenue arrest leads to four charges

Terry L. Woods, 25, of the 2800 block of Sunset Drive was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest, unlawful possession of cannabis and driving

without headlights at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 24.

Officers saw a pickup truck without lights traveling north on Madison Avenue. At 20th street, it slid into the intersection, halting in a westbound lane.

Woods allegedly ran east on 20th Street and was caught by Patrolman Jeff Connor in the middle of the street, where he struggled with the officer and was handcuffed.

While being searched at police headquarters, Woods allegedly broke away, ran down a hallway and kicked and swung at an officer. A plastic bag containing a substance was in his possession, police contended.

Edwardsville driver booked on 3 charges

Receiving a report of an auto stranded on the median in the 3400 block of Nameoki Road at 6:40 p.m. Dec. 24, officers were told that a man drove across the median into the Burger King drive-in lane, placed an order and attempted to cross the median again; at that point, the vehicle became stuck.

Michael L. Rydahl, 38, of Edwardsville allegedly walked north on Nameoki Road. Several empty beer cans and an assortment of tools were in the car, officers said.

Rydahl was arrested at a business place in the 3500 block of Nameoki Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was revoked and improper lane usage.

Collision on Iowa leads to 3 charges

Michael Wayne Brooks, 28, of the 3900 block of Franklin Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 24. He also was served a Madison County warrant alleging

unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

An Illinois State Police trooper reported seeing Brooks driving north on Iowa Street. The driver allegedly was unable to slow down, to negotiate the curve in the 3000 block of Iowa Street and collided with a westbound auto operated by Mary Helen Pieper of the 3200 block of Maryville Road.

Arrest on Niedringhaus

A car operated by Paul E. Christian, 18, of Park Towne Drive, traveling east on Niedringhaus Avenue, was stopped at Delmar Avenue at 12:05 a.m. Dec. 25 and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

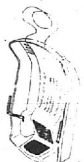
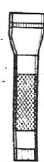
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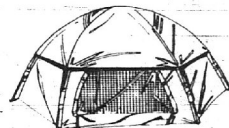
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SKI-WEAR - HUNTING EQUIPMENT

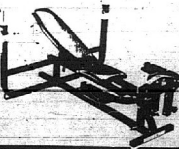
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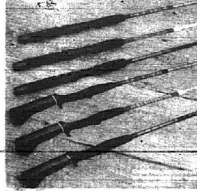
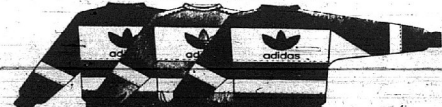
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1989 crystal ball gazing

See Robin the Leech, quick-decision Cardinals, Nutty Professor

Dusting off the old crystal ball, the old soothsayer sees the following in store for the world of sports in 1989:

Jan. 5 — Robin "The Leech" Givens announces her engagement and forthcoming marriage to former Cardinal infielder Mike Tyson. She reportedly has her sights set on half of the money Tyson received for the Cardinals' second-place finish in 1974.

Jan. 22 — The Cincinnati Bengals defeat the Chicago Bears 38-10 in Super Bowl XXIII. Bengal running back Ickey Woods wins the halftime "Dance Fever" contest with his version of the "Ickey Shuffle," which

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



beats out the Bears' outdated "Super Bowl Shuffle." Injured Bear quarterback Jim McMahon calls Woods' dance "yucky." Mike Ditka is reported in stable condition.

Feb. 15 — The Cardinals offer Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee, Tony

Pena and Joe Magrane to the Yankees for Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, but give the Yankees only five minutes to make a decision. Dallas Green closes the deal in three minutes. George Steinbrenner fires Green in 10 minutes.

March 6 — The Blues trade Brett Hull to the Toronto Maple Leafs for two minor leaguers to be named later. "We didn't like the direction our team was going in and felt this deal will help point us in the right direction," says Blues GM Ron Caron, known as "The Professor."

April 7 — The Cardinals defeat the Mets 4-3 on opening day as Pedro Guerrero hits two home runs. The Cardinals offer Guerrero a two-year extension on his contract for \$2.5 million per year, but he has only 2 1/2 minutes to make a decision. When Guerrero is late with his decision, the Cardinals withdraw the offer and trade him to Cleveland.

May 12 — Robin Givens announces her engagement and forthcoming marriage to British heavyweight Freddie Steele on the eve of his fight with Mike Tyson. The Bruno-Tyson bout is delayed for the 13th time. Givens steps

into the ring in place of Bruno the next day and KO's Tyson in 91 seconds, with Michael Spinks looking on approvingly.

June 23 — The Cardinals are shut out 6-0 by Bruce Hurst and the San Diego Padres. Jack Clark has two home runs and five RBIs. The Cardinals argue that Hurst should get no more than five seconds to reach a decision on pitch selection with his catcher.

July 14 — As NFL training camps are about to open, Bill Bidwell announces the Phoenix Cardinals are moving to Irwindale, Calif. Al Davis tries to move the Raiders back to Oakland, but Robert Iray moves the Indianapolis Colts there first. Davis then moves the Raiders to Phoenix. Bidwell announces a new ticket policy in Irwindale that says fans must pay a \$30,000 premium and sacrifice their first-born son for each seat between the 20-yard lines.

Aug. 21 — Orel Hershisser's latest shutout streak reaches 97 innings when he blanks the Cardinals 2-0. The Cardinals give Hershisser and Lasorda only two minutes to decide what they want for the post-game clubhouse meal or they won't be allowed in Busch Stadium the next night.

Sept. 17 — The Blues trade Greg Mullen and Tony McKegney to Minnesota for future considerations. "We're looking for something different, and Mullen and McKegney weren't providing us with what we need," says The Nutty Professor. The defending Stanley Cup champion Calgary Flames sign playoff heroes Doug Gilmour, Rob Ramage, Rick Wamsley, Mark Hunter and Joe Mullen to new contracts. Flames GM Cliff Fletcher defends Caron, who is under fire in St. Louis. "Ron has done a great job," says Fletcher, his Stanley Cup ring glowing in the sun.

Oct. 15 — Lou Holtz suspends Tony Rice, Rocket Ismael and Stan Smagala from the squad of the defending national champion Fighting Irish moments prior to their show down with Miami. The Irish respond by struggling to a 31-2 victory.

Oct. 26 — Robin Givens announces her engagement and forthcoming marriage to "Head of the Class" co-star Howard Hesseman. She reportedly has her sights set on half the money Hesseman received as Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Nov. 17 — The Cardinals offer World Series hero Darryl Strawberry a \$10 million contract for

six years. But Strawberry has only 17 seconds to make a decision. He declines and the Cardinals say they'll go into 1990 with the same club that finished fourth in '89.

Dec. 6 — The Blues sign Robin Givens to a one-year contract. "We think Robin can take this team in a new direction," says The Nutty Professor. Givens KO's Calgary tough guy Tim Hunter with one punch, but the Flames beat the Blues 11-0 as Gilmour, Hunter and Mullen combine for eight goals. Wamsley gets the shutout.

Dec. 15 — The Cardinals lose 5-10 to the Giants and will have to win their last two games and hope for lots of help for a wildcard playoff berth. "Mistakes just killed us," says tackle Luis Sharpe. "I'm ashamed to call myself a St. Louis, or Phoenix, or Irwindale Cardinal today."

Dec. 31 — Robin Givens announces her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Gussie Busch. She reportedly has her sights set on half of the brewery. But the Cardinals give her only nine seconds to decide if her nights are made for Michelob or if she wants a Bud Light. Givens KO's Whitley Herzog with one punch and The Nutty Professor trades her to Calgary.



TROPHY WINNERS from Bowland at the Greater St. Louis JBA Doubles and Singles Tournament included, left to right, Robert Brooksher, Crystal Timmons, Scott Mann, Theresa Dames and Doug Buehrer.

Bowland youths win trophies

Local youths participated Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 in the Greater St. Louis JBA Double and Singles Tournament at Strike and Spare Lanes in St. Louis.

Scott Mann, 18, a student at BAC, and David Dunlap, 15, a junior at Granite City High School, won second place in the Open Scratch Double Division. They bowled a total series of 1381 for three games scratch.

Doug Buehrer, 19, a sophomore at GCHS, won first place in the Open Mixed Singles Scratch Division. He rolled a three-game series of 723 scratch. Doug also will be awarded with the Tammy Kosi and Buzzy Fox Scholarship for the highest scratch scores of the tournament.

Mike Cowan, 18, took second in the Open Mixed Scratch Division. He bowled a 703 series for three games. Mike also received a 50 pins over average trophy.

Robert Brooksher, 11, took first in the Class 2 Double Handicap Division. Robert is in seventh grade at Coolidge Junior High School. He was also awarded a trophy for shooting 50 pins over average. His partner for the division was Crystal Timmons, 9, a fourth-grader at Mitchell School. Together they bowled a three-game series of 1034 with a 348 handicap to make a grand total of 1382.

Theresa Dames, 9, tied for second place in the Class 3 Handicap Division. Theresa is a fifth-grader at Mitchell School. She bowled a 647 for a three-game series, including handicap.

Honorable mention goes to bowlers who bowled 50 pins over average. Included in that category were Bruce David, Jeffrey Winn, Scott Mann, Robert Brooksher Jr., Matt Foret, Mike Cowan, Jeff Wonders and David Chapman.

Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES		Main Division	
Dec. 13		Boys high series	
Joe Dyrd	412	Todd Neel	674
Adam Tanase	177	Dean Goersch	648
Boys high game		Bruce David	626
Thalcher Vaughn	77	Boys high game	
Ryan Davenport	40	Scott Mann	258
Jeffery Gubner	40	Jason Stroud	224
Sarah Johnson	391	Sebastian	224
Andrew Knox	189	Derek Strong	224
Girls high game		Scratch League (4 games)	
Beth Golan	91	Jason Stroud	957
Kristi Reader	88	Scott Mann	908
Melissa White	91	Chris Hilder	844
Dec. 17		Tony Goersch	246
Bowling Division		Doug Buehrer	222
Boys high series		Joshua Wunders	222
Paul Kacera	291	Girls high series	
Tristan Chost	162	Tracy Tebeau	690
Scott Sarch	127	Terr Johnson	183
Boys high game		Saturday Afternoon Juniors	
Eric Burkey	116	Jason Call	444
Greg Koller	158	Paul Roan	347
Daniel Harper	54	David Cook	343
Chris Lastic	54	Boys high game	
Shannon Gergen	54	Timothy Parker	164
Girls high series		Brian Jones	142
Christina Gopashouse	312	William Jaffee	113
Eric Grubbs	288	Girls high series	
Loreli Grider	257	Katherine Gregory	324
Girls high game		Brian Jones	197
Kiffany Harris	96	Jaime Harper	194
Carla Campbell	91	Girls high game	
Kate Serano	91	Jaime Somers	192
Prapp Division		Brandy Fleming	76
Boys high series		Line Johnson	41
Jeffrey Hendrix	494	Bump N Bowl	
Nicholas Thomas	442	Boys high series	
Christopher Roarty	422	Justin Somers	108
Boys high game		Justin Rump	109
Robert Brooksher	139	Paul Richter	134
Wayne Hargolin	139	Boys high game	
Eric Valle	105	Tommy Heper	38
Girls high series		Joseph Greene	8
Tammy Mendelshin	165	Daniel Hays	80
Crystal Timmons	132	Girls high series	
Katherine Gregory	136	Camille Sanders	173
Girls high game		Stacy Foster	166
Theresa Dames	154	Kynda Beck	144
Amy Batich	130	Girls high game	
Wendy Atkinson	120	Kristi Sarch	84
Junior Division		Janice Gaudreault	82
Boys high series		Lindsay Foster	67
Keith Hendricks	416	Sunday Youth Adult	
Dale Newberry	420	Boys high game	
Ricky Thomas	108	Robert Brooksher	204
Boys high game		Keith Hendricks	473
Chris Campbell	100	Steve Byrd	473
Paul Roan	108	Boys high game	
Chris Hendrix	100	Derek Strong	172
Girls high series		Ahren Clements	179
Daria Bauer	495	Dennis Johnson	179
John Terry	485	Girls high series	
Holly Massey	335	Tammy Mendelshin	466
Girls high game		Tonya Burdett	310
Theresa Dames	176	Angie Blasing	251
Jaime Beaver	149	Girls high game	
Christi Farris	139	Angela Garrison	105
Heather Miskelly	139	Sommer Dornbach	90

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1988 in review

Strike, soccer, District 22, Trittschuh top sports stories

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Happy New Year!
1988 has come and gone in a big hurry. Although not filled with the glorious team victories of 1987, when Granite City won the state soccer championship and Venice won the Class A basketball title, this year still had its moments.

There were, as usual, plenty of highlights and some lowlights. And even some of the highlights had a bittersweet edge to them.
Although area high school teams were shut out in state titles, there were individual state champions from Madison in track and field, Ian Smith won his second straight Class A 400 meter title. Teammate Jessie Leonard won the long jump crown. Sheila Marshall, LaGloria Marshall, Vivian Turner and Katrina Garrett brought home the gold for the Trojanettes in the girls 800 meter relay.

Other state qualifiers from the area included Granite City's Brent Davis in wrestling, Wendy Knollman in track and Keri Weckman in tennis. Only one area team made it to state, overcoming some tough odds to do so. Those odds and that team head the list of our top ten stories of 1988 for Tri-Cities sports.

1. Strike!
Unfortunately, Darin Hendrickson fastballs weren't the only strikes in the news this year.

The Granite City District teachers walked off the job on Sept. 6 and didn't return until Sept. 28. That might not seem like a long



PLAYING FIELDS at Granite City High School stood vacant throughout September during the teachers strike.

time now, but it seemed to last forever then. And it cut the heart out of the season for six Warrior varsity teams.

They all suffered, particularly the football team, which finished at 0-9, although only five losses came on the field. Three games against teams the Warriors might have been able to beat were lost to the strike. The volleyball, cross country, golf and girls tennis teams also suffered through shortened seasons, although Weckman salvaged her third straight appearance in the state tennis tournament.

That left only one fall sport at GCHS which managed to overcome the strike...

2. Kickers 'settle' for 3rd
As the strike dragged on, much of the focus was on the vaunted Warrior soccer program.

Gene Baker's team lost 12 games to the strike and returned to action in time for the Tournament of Champions with a 1-10 record. But charged by the explosiveness of senior striker Scott Stone, the Warriors got hot at tournament time and rolled to their 12th state tournament appearance in 17 years.

Stone scored 15 goals in only 15 games in earning all-state recognition. Matt Cook scored a dramatic goal with two seconds left in the state quarterfinals as the Warriors finally reached the 500 mark. But two second-half goals by eventual state champion Buffalo Grove in the semifinals on the windy, cold morning of Nov. 5 in Hoffman Estates sent the Warriors home at 12-13.

Third in the state would be great for most teams, but that's a disappointing year for Warrior soccer fans who've seen eight state titles won. But overcoming the strike to finish that high was an accomplishment in itself.

3. Triplets win District 22
Granite City Post 113 was supposed to have its strongest team in 1987. So coming off a mediocre high school baseball season, not much was expected last summer.

But the Triplets had one thing the 1988 Warriors didn't have. That was Hendrickson's educated right arm. Although solid performances were turned in by many, it was Hendrickson's dominating presence on the mound that made the difference as Ralph Burnett's team won the District 22 playoffs for the first time since 1977. Not to be overlooked was the pitching of Mike Krausz, who was 7-2 with a 2.05 ERA, or the hitting of John Moad (1.37) and Kory Burton (.578), or the contributions made in cameo appearances by the much-travelled Todd Hinterser (.435).

But above all there was Hendrickson, 8-1 with a microscopic 0.78 earned run average as he won District 22 Most Valuable Player

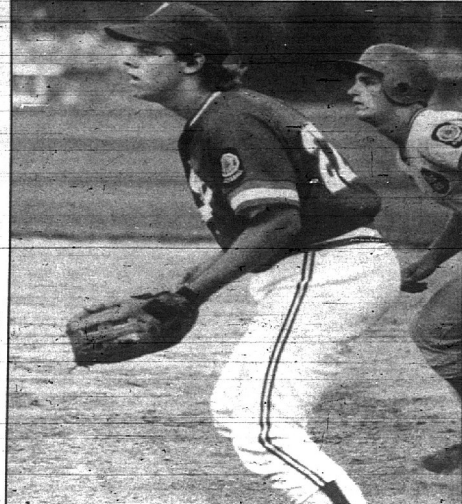


CHRIS NOLAN was a key player in the Warriors' drive to the state soccer tournament.

honors. The Triplets finished second in the North Division, but Hendrickson came back in the case of the flu - pitched a one-hitter in the division winning playoff game against Highland. Burton's home run sparked the victory.

The Triplets jumped all over Smithton to win the best-of-three league championship series in two games, with Krausz fanning 14 in a nine-inning stellar performance in the first game. Post 113 came from behind to win the second game 9-7 in Mascoutah as Joe Wallace delivered the winning hit. Hendrickson saved it for winning pitcher Chad Lignoul.

But disaster struck at the Fifth Division Tournament in DuQuoin. The ending was a tragedy/comedy: A 19-5 loss to DuQuoin on July



JOHN MOAD helped lead the Triplets to the District 22 championship.

29 which featured a total Granite City collapse - 11 errors and numerous passed balls and wild pitches. Ironically, Hendrickson - who had been so dominant all summer - was shelled in a relief appearance in the finale, serving up a grand slam.

4. He's a Seoul man
Since his days at Granite City North, Steve Trittschuh seemed bound for big things in the world of soccer.

In late September, he reached the pinnacle that every amateur athlete strives to achieve - a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Trittschuh, a high school All-American and a two-time All-American at SIUE, made the team in 1987 and headed for Seoul, South Korea, as one of only 20 soccer players to represent America.

Although things turned sour when he never made it off the bench in any of the three games the U.S. played, Trittschuh didn't lose his perspective. He considered it an honor to represent his country and will continue to do so as the national team aims at qualifying for the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

5. New era for girls soccer
Gene Baker has just about done it all in the world of boys high school soccer. He tried something a little different last spring, and the results weren't too shabby.

Baker assumed the chore of coaching the Lady Warrior soccer team. With the establishment of a girls state tournament, the team had something concrete to shoot for at season's end. And they took dead aim. Led by the dynamic duo of senior Ann Szczepanik and



STEVE TRITTSCHUH wore the red, white and blue proudly in Seoul this summer.

junior All-American Jennifer Debevc, the Lady Warriors finish 13-4-2.

But in a thrilling sectional title game May 24 at Collinsville's Football Bowl - the sight of so many great and not-so-great moments for Baker in the past - the Lady Warriors fell 2-1 to the Lady Kahoks on penalty kicks. Cheryl Stacey tied the game for Granite City in the final two minutes, but Collinsville prevailed in PKs. The Lady Warriors had a chance to win, but Debevc, the area's premier sniper, was stopped by goalie Julie Corrie.

6. No-hitter
A microcosm of Hendrickson's fantastic summer occurred on the night of June 28.

An Alton team with loads of hitting talent visited Granite City in a baseball bowl - the sight of so many great and not-so-great moments for Baker in the past - the Lady Warriors fell 2-1 to the Lady Kahoks on penalty kicks. Cheryl Stacey tied the game for Granite City in the final two minutes, but Collinsville prevailed in PKs. The Lady Warriors had a chance to win, but Debevc, the area's premier sniper, was stopped by goalie Julie Corrie.

Joe Wallace made a throwing error after a Hendrickson strikeout in the third and Burton booted a ground ball in the fifth. But John VauBuschick, Lignoul, and John Moad made nice defensive plays. When Hendrickson fanned Ron Shoff to end the 8-0 win, he had his first-ever no-hitter.

He threw only 78 pitches - 61 for strikes, fanning eight and walking no one. Not bad considering Moad had been scheduled to pitch until Burnett changed to Hendrickson just before the game.

7. Devils dethroned
With Jesse Hall graduated, not many people thought the Venice Red Devils would come close to successfully defending their 1987 state title.

They did not defend it, although the 1988 team was almost as solid and in some ways more solid - than the state championship team. Venice won 20 games again led by floor general Dale Turner, who picked up the burden left by the loss of Hall, Vincent Harris and Wilfred Wigfall.

The Devils won their third straight regional, but lost 61-59 to Wesclia in the Vandalla Sectional semifinals on March 2. Venice trailed by as much as 14, and a furious last-minute rally fell just short. The way things were going, if the Devils had another 30 seconds, they probably would have won. Then anything might have happened.

8. Midnight Madness
Any doubts anyone had about how loyal Granite Citizens are to their high school soccer team were erased on Aug. 15.

That being the first day fall teams were allowed to start practice, the soccer Warriors elected to hold their first practice at one minute past midnight.

It was typical of the hot summer of 1988 that the temperature was



ANN SZCZEPANIK and the Lady Warrior soccer team came within a goal of the state tournament.

a humid 88 degrees at midnight and still 86 when the practice concluded at 1:30 a.m. But incredibly - or maybe not so incredibly - 350 spectators showed up to watch - and paid \$1 each for the privilege of doing so.

9. Stars shot down
The athletic program at Granite City Campus was laid to rest in May.

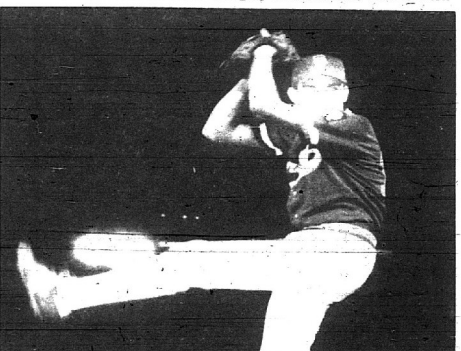
The Stars, who for five years had tried to establish success in five varsity sports, finally were extinguished when the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees voted to establish only one athletic charter for entire community college district.

That meant there would be only one varsity team per sport in the BAC district. The GCC basketball and basketball programs were discontinued, while the soccer and wrestling programs were transferred to the Belleville campus.

GCC men's basketball coach and athletic director Terry Collins, who had been at GCC since its second year, accepted the job of basketball coach at Lincoln Trail Community College in Robinson, Ill.

10. Amateur baseball back in GC
Everybody knows Granite City is a great baseball town. But what about those players too old for American Legion ball who aren't of professional caliber?

There really weren't too many options for them in their hometown - until now. Former Granite City alderman Woody Moad, whose son John will fit into the above category next summer, went to work



DARIN HENDRICKSON was Granite City's version of Orel Hershisser all summer, particularly during his no-hitter on June 28.

this fall and got Granite City a team in the prestigious Mon-Clair League.

Now outstanding players like Daren DePew, Rick Dailey, Hinterser, Pat Cathey, Scott LeVault, Tim Hogan, Jamie Hogan, Hendrickson and Ernie Gray will be able to represent their hometown in this area's finest amateur baseball league.

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Entertainment

Celebrities reveal video 'wish lists'

We asked an eclectic group of celebrities what videocassettes are their favorites and why. The way public-relations staffs grinded us, you would think we were asking for the secret formula to Coca-Cola. Anyhow, after much hassle here are their answers.

•**Estelle Getty**, "Golden Girls": "Brief Encounter (1945, LCA, \$19.95) by Noel Coward is my favorite movie in the whole world. It's the most beautiful, tender love story ever filmed. I cry every time I see it."

•**Robert Palmer**, rock musician: "The video I most want is Predator (1987, CBS/Fox, \$89.95) because it's the monster. (The other character, not Arnold Schwarzenegger.)"

•**Robin Leach**, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous": "Breakfast at Tiffany's (1961, Paramount, \$39.95) because the movie stands for everything I represent."

•**Sally Kirkland**, "Anna": "Midnight Run (not out yet) because Bobby DeNiro is the person I think most about at midnight. This will probably get me in a lot of trouble with all my other boyfriends."

•**Richard Dysart**, "L.A. Law": "A good copy of Being There (1979, CBS/Fox, \$29.95) not just because I'm in it, but because I think it's a great film. (The late Peter Sellers stars in this delightful adaptation of the Jerzy Kosinski novel.)"

•**Randy "Macho Man" Savage**, World Wrestling Federation Champ: "Oh yeah, 'Wrestlemania 4' (1987, Coliseum, \$39.95) because it shows me winning four matches in one day to win the WWF Championship Tournament and become World Wrestling Federation Champion. And my manager, Elizabeth likes it."

Home Video

By Richard Zacks



•**Joel Grey**, "Cabaret": "All the works of Sir Laurence Olivier. His whole attitude about character acting was an inspiration for me growing up in the theater."

•**Eric Stolz**, "Mask": "The Grand Illusion (1937, CBS/Fox, \$19.95) by Jean Renoir and 'Hairspray' (1988, RCA/Columbia, \$89.95) by John Waters. Two wonderful films that are at once similar, yet strikingly different."

•**Mary Ann Mobley**, former Miss America: "I'd like 'It's a Wonderful Life' (1946, many companies and prices) because in this impersonal world we live in I think we sometimes forget that one person can make a difference."

•**Peter Graves**, "Mission Impossible": "War and Remembrance" (1987, Coliseum, \$39.95) because it's a film I was in and want to add to my collection."

•**Jerry Mathers**, "As The Beaver...": "I would like a copy of the original 'King Kong' (1933, RKO, \$19.95). I think this movie is a classic, and it would be wonderful to have it in my library."

Oliver Stone stung on Wall Street

Director Oliver Stone, whose new film is "Talk Radio," got left holding the bag while directing "Wall Street," a hit film in 1987 about the perils of insider trading.

"There was an actor in the film who was a real stockbroker," Stone said. "During the course of the shooting, he convinced me to buy this particular stock. I put a considerable amount of money into the stock and the very next day we couldn't find anybody willing to buy one share. Nobody wanted it and the price kept falling. It was, supposedly, an inside tip on a takeover, and when it didn't happen, I was furious."

Stone later hinted that he lost a major share of his salary as director of "Wall Street" on the bad stock deal. He declined to reveal the stock or how much he had invested.

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Hamm picks best, worst of '88

By Harry Hamm

Staff affiliate

The one breakthrough film of 1988 was "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" a marvelous mix of live action and animation that presented a step ahead to a new genre of motion picture.

Here is my list of the best films released during 1988 in St. Louis. The titles are listed in no particular order.

•**"RAIN MAN"**: A year-end surprise that should garner several Academy Award nominations. Dustin Hoffman is spectacular. The film is so good it should be seen more than once to be really appreciated.

•**"CLEAN AND SOBER"**: Michael Keaton deserves (and, I predict, will receive) an Academy Award nomination for best actor for this thought-provoking, portrait of redemption from substance abuse.

•**"EIGHT MEN OUT"**: A wonderful trip back in baseball history by filmmaker John Sayles. One of the best ensemble casts of the year. Memorable.

•**"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?"**: A monstrous gambit that paid off. Entertaining, expensive and trailblazing. Look for a sequel, soon. The more you saw it, the more you liked it.

•**"THINGS CHANGE"**: Don Ameche in his best film ever. Offbeat, comedic and touching work by writer-director David Mamet, who is a master wordsmith.

•**"WILLOW"**: An enchanting adventure highlighting some of the best technical advances in cinema and an exciting time for all.

•**"GORILLAS IN THE MIST"**: Sigourney Weaver is terrific in this beautifully photographed, biographical nature epic that effectively touched on a seemingly remote topic.

•**"IRONWEED"**: Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep in the most depressing story I ever loved.

•**"GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM"**: A blast. Lots of laugh and smart touches of warmth edged with an unusual love story.

•**"A FISH CALLED WANDA"**: Nothing fishy about this offbeat comedy that featured former St. Louisan Kevin Kline in one of his most-recognized film roles ever.

Honorable mention for 1988: "Working Girls," "Bull Durham," "Crossing Delancey," "Mystic Pizza," "Dead Ringers," "A Cry in the Dark," "The Land Before Time" and "Betrayed."

The 10 worst films shown in 1988:

•**"Hit to Trot"**: A talking horse film featuring a horse fly in a death scene.

•**"Sunset"**: Bruce Willis as Tom Mix and James Garner as Wyatt Earp. Need I say more?

•**"Ernest Saves Christmas"**: Ernest is out of gas.

•**"Mac and Me"**: Aliens in rubber suits with a taste for Big Macs.

•**"Heartbreak Hotel"**: Elvis gets kidnapped to Cleveland.

•**"Scrooged"**: Bill Murray proves he can sell a movie, even a bomb.

•**"Big Top Pee-Wee"**: Big Top Pee-Wee.

•**"The Telephone"**: Whoopi Goldberg gets disconnected.

•**"Rent-A-Cop"**: Burt Reynolds and Liza Minnelli have a nice payday in a bad movie.

•**"Iron Eagle II"**: An unworthy sequel to an unworthy original.

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Food

Lentils answer resolution to eat healthy foods in '89

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Did you resolve this year, again, to eat more nutritiously?

It will be easy to do with lentils, an old, yet new, legume full of crunch, protein, fiber, versatility and convenience that may become the "in" food of 1989.

If lentils prove to be the popular food of the year, no one will be more pleased than Sine Berhanu whose nine varieties of Lentils Divine, mixtures of lentils with herbs and spices, are beginning to appear on supermarket shelves.

"When I had my restaurant (Sine Qua Non), I was really amazed people didn't know what lentils were," Berhanu says. "I almost forgot about them for a while after I came to the United States. They just weren't available."

In her native Ethiopia, as in many other parts of the world, lentils have a long history. Many countries serve them as part of their celebration of good luck and good health in the new year. "They really cross the (social) lines," she says. "In some countries like Ethiopia, they do not give lentils to unmarried young men because they are considered an aphrodisiac. I remember growing up wondering why the young men didn't eat them."

Those days are far behind her. Berhanu was marketing a spice blend when she happened to give a friend a ready-to-cook package of seasoned lentils. Thus began a new business.

Lentils usually are available in the same area of the supermarket as other dried peas and beans. Marilee Frets, director of U.S. market development for the American Dry Pea and Lentil Association, says the legume naturally loves the hot and dry summers and very cool-to-cold winters of the Palouse region of

the country, a triangle where the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho meet. This area provided 31 million pounds of lentils last year, enough for the entire United States to eat.

Lentils are low in fat and sodium, are inexpensive and offer high-quality protein. Cooked lentils are high in fiber as well and contribute negligible fat. One-half cup cooked lentils offers a trace of fat and 71 calories, and still provides 4 grams fiber without the digestive discomfort of dry beans.

They require about 20 minutes cooking time without pre-soaking. Berhanu says many customers who have found her products in health-food stores are amazed to find that even their children can cook lentils easily.

Traditionally, Berhanu cooked them in many ways. She remembers them often being served during Lent as a side dish simply with a little oil, or with some spice, green peppers, onions, tomatoes, lime juice and salt and pepper as a cold salad. When there was a "death," they were served after cooking in salt and water as a reminder of the tears being shed.

There are two other ways to fix them that show off their versatility because they have what Berhanu calls "a neutral taste." A bit of sweet and savory seasonings perk up these flavors. She suggests a gourmet touch when they are served as a salad with feta cheese, olives and Bermuda onions. Her seasoned mixes are styled to complement American cuisines, with names that include St. Louis Savory and New Orleans Creole.

Here are two recipes, one for using plain lentils, the other for dressing up one of the Berhanu mixes. If imagination seems stymied when the simple lentils are around, take a cue from the entrepreneur's mother who made

a paste with them and packed it on skin that was itchy and patchy. For other cooking ideas with them, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lentils Divine, 2801 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Chili con lentils

5 cups water
1 tsp. salt
2½ cups (1 lb.) lentils, washed
1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes or tomato sauce
½ cup chopped onion
2 tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. cumin
2 tbsp. dry parsley flakes

Bring water to boil in 2-quart saucepan. Add lentils. Simmer 30 minutes. Do not drain.

Add tomatoes, onion, chili powder, salt, cumin and parsley flakes. Simmer 30 minutes more. Adjust consistency, if needed. Yields 7½ cups; 176 calories, 12.4 gm. protein, 31.5 gm. carbohydrate, 7 gm. fat and 316 mg. sodium per ½-cup serving.

St. Louis savory special salad

1 pkg. St. Louis savory lentils Divine
1 (14½ oz.) jar parmy mix olives, drained
Juice of 1 lemon or lime, or 2 tbsp. vinegar
¼ cup oil (olive, vegetable or salad)
1 (14½ oz.) can stewed tomatoes
1 tsp. salt

Combine lentils mix, salt and stewed tomatoes in saucepan. Cover. Bring to boil. Turn heat to medium. Cook 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Let cool. Add olives to cooled lentils mixture. Add lime juice. Mix. Chill.

Serve chilled. Excellent accompaniment to meat entrees.

Apricot cream coffee

3 cups cold milk
1½ cups cold apricot nectar
1 tsp. instant coffee
½ tsp. almond extract
1 qt. coffee ice cream, softened

Blend 1½ cups milk, apricot nectar, instant coffee, almond extract and 1 pint coffee ice cream in blender or with rotary beater. Combine with remaining milk. Pour into glasses. Top with scoops of ice cream. Serve immediately. Yields 6½ cups.

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Beef and vegetable salad

1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat yogurt
½ cup finely chopped cucumber, peeled, seeded
½ tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups green beans, cut 1 inch long
3 cups cauliflower
12 oz. cooked beef tip roast, cut in thin strips (about 2½ cups)
12 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine yogurt, cucumber, salt and garlic in small bowl. Cover dressing tightly. Refrigerate.

In boiling water, blanch green beans 5 minutes and cauliflower 3 minutes. Drain. Combine with meat strips and cherry tomatoes in 2-quart serving bowl. Cover tightly. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

Toss salad with yogurt dressing before serving.
Makes 4 servings; 251 calories, 8.5 gm. fat, 7 mg. cholesterol, 112 mg. sodium each.

Tropical tuna salad

2 cups pineapple chunks
1 cup tomato slices
1 (6½ oz.) can tuna, drained, flaked
½ cup celery slices
½ cup pitted ripe olive wedges
2 tsp. chopped parsley
Lettuce cups
Creamy cucumber dressing
Combine pineapple, tomato, tuna, celery, olives and parsley. Mix lightly. Spoon into lettuce cups. Serve with dressing.
Makes 4 servings.

WRLT 1080 AM
CCA NEWSLETTER

Dear CCA'ers:
The New Year has begun and Val and I wish you all a very happy and prosperous 1989! We hope that your collecting of CCA points will be greater for the next couple months so that your organization will be able to make more money for themselves. Keep up the good work and get more people involved to help you out.

The next turn in for large clubs is January 9th and for small clubs is January 16th.

Listed below are extra bonus points given by our sponsors. Please patronize them and ask your family, friends, and neighbors to also patronize them and get those extra points.

PEYTON OLDSMOBILE-GMC - Test drive a new 1989 Olds or a used car and earn an extra 10,000 bonus points. See Henry Peyton for all your car needs. Try them. They can help you.
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. - Start out the New Year right with Pepsi Cola products. Buy 2 liter bottles of Diet Pepsi and earn an extra 10,000 bonus points.

DOCTORS CLINIC - Stop in or call 474-8000 for an appointment and earn 5000 extra bonus points for a mammogram. Make your New Year healthy and happy.

LANDMARK BANK - Earn 25,000 Bonus Points if you purchase a CD today! The "CD Specials" is at Landmark Bank to serve you throughout Madison County. Start your New Year out right by saving at Landmark.

DIET CENTER - Stop by and lose that extra weight that was put on over the holidays. Earn 5,000 extra bonus points if you call before January 10.

ODIES TREAT SHOP - NEW LOCATION IN ALTON AND WOOD RIVER. Help celebrate our one year anniversary by using the coupons in the Buyer's Guide.
FANTASY VIDEO - See us for that VCR, Camcorder, Stereo, or Boom Box for 10,000 extra bonus points or purchase any hardware for extra points.

KETTLE RIVER FURNITURE - Receive 20,000 extra bonus points with the purchase of any mattress sets by Serta or Sealy. Bring in the newspaper ad and receive an extra 5000 bonus points.

DR. LARRY CROCKER, DMD - Receive 50,000 extra bonus points by stopping by and receive your six months exam using all the latest equipment. The office is located in the D'Adrian Professional Park 466-0733.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - For the best chicken in town, you must try our chicken. Purchase a 15 piece chicken or a 2 or 3 piece chicken dinner and receive an extra 20,000 bonus points.

Keep up the good work! Patronize all of our sponsors and get those points.

The staff at WRLT, Valerie, and I wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
CCA DIRECTOR Vern Heuchert
ASSISTANT CCA DIRECTOR Valerie Cook

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PRICES GOOD JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 7, 1989

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Pesto pasta cooks perfectly

By now, pasta has become so widely popular and enjoyed by cooks on all levels that it is no longer considered the "new kid on the culinary block."

Pasta is one of the few food trends of the past five years that has proved to be more than a fad. A simple explanation is that it fits right into the lifestyle of the consumer of the '80s who wants convenient, healthy and creative cooking, but does not want to spend much time achieving it.

Pistachio Pesto Pasta, a superb example of cooking fit for this era, combines three highly complementary ingredients — crunchy and nutty pistachios, fragrant and sweet basil and curly spiral-type pasta noo-

di- Of eight ingredients in this recipe, six are quickly combined in a food processor or blender for the pesto sauce. This step can be done ahead and the pesto sauce can be held, covered, until ready to use. Just before serving, cook the noodles, then quickly toss them with butter and the pesto sauce. To give a finished look to the pasta, garnish with grated parmesan cheese and chopped pistachios.

The pasta noodles uniquely complement the pesto sauce as they trap it in each curly spiral. The result is a rich burst of sweet basil and nutty pistachios with each bite. To add color, crunch and nutty flavor to other favorite pasta

dishes, fold in or sprinkle pistachios on top. The availability of fresh pistachios this time of year makes them a natural for keeping on hand in the kitchen, for adding to recipes or for simple out-of-hand munching. To properly store pistachios, place them in an airtight container and store them refrigerated.

Pistachio pesto pasta

- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves (See Note)
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped shelled pistachios
- 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled

- Pinch cracked pepper
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
- 12 oz. uncooked spiral pasta

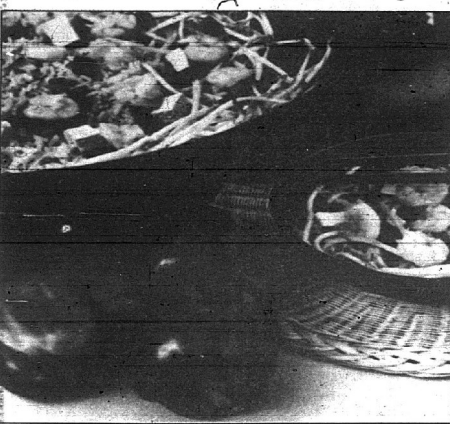
Place basil, cheese, pistachios, oil, garlic and pepper in food processor or blender. Process until well blended.

Add butter to hot pasta. Toss until butter melts. Add basil mixture. Blend well. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Serving tip: Serve with additional chopped pistachios and parmesan cheese. Note: One cup packed parsley sprigs and 1 teaspoon dry basil, crumbled, can be substituted for fresh basil.



RICH PESTO SAUCE is an ideal complement for curly, spiral-type pasta noodles.



SHRIMP ADDS FLAVOR to protein-rich tofu in a stir-fry that is in tune with healthful Japanese cuisine.

Simplicity, natural flavor key to Japanese cuisine

An affinity for nature characterizes traditional Japanese cooking.

It prizes the freshest ingredients, prepared by simple methods like steaming and stir-frying. It uses subtle seasonings and presents foods within nutritionally balanced guidelines.

Japanese meals tend to be light and are based on fish, rice, vegetables and fruits. This type of meal, low in fat and emphasizing fruits and vegetables, fits well with the dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

As with any cuisine, there are always a few menu items that can pose some nutritional problems. With Japanese dishes, these include deep-fried foods such as tempura and fried noodles. Soy sauce is very high in sodium. Recently health authorities have issued warnings about eating sushi because incidents of contamination in these raw fish dishes have been reported widely.

Shrimp and Tofu Oriental is an excellent example of many of the best features of Japanese cooking.

Shrimp and tofu

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tsp. finely grated fresh ginger root
- 1 lb. shrimp, boiled 2 minutes, shelled, deveined
- 1 lb. tofu, drained, cubed
- 1 to 2 red or green bell peppers, cut in small pieces
- 5 green onions, chopped
- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 cups mung bean sprouts

Soy sauce

In wok or large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. When hot, sauté garlic, ginger and shrimp two minutes. Add tofu, peppers and green onions. Cook two minutes more.

Add rice and bean sprouts. Stir-fry over medium-high heat until rice is hot and bean sprouts are partly wilted.

Sprinkle with soy sauce. Serve immediately.

Yields 4 servings, 12 gm. fat and 414 calories each.

For a free copy of "From Around the World—International Menus and Recipes," send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C1, Washington, D.C. 20039.

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-magnet pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally." Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body. The new pill is appropriately called the "fat magnet" pill because it becomes thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat.

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills, alone, 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public. If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "fat magnet" pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), for Fat Magnet, 906 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX71 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. WX71. F.M. 1989

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MAKE-YOUR-OWN TOSTADAS, a one-dish meal, as a delightful company dinner without any difficult trappings.

Rainbow hues color cuisine borrowed for a company meal

When the desire to entertain comes with more enthusiasm than energy, create a serve-yourself dinner that is a one-dish meal in disguise.

Make-Your-Own Tostadas features highly seasoned chili served alongside a rainbow of accompaniments. Guests can assemble their own dinner as desired by combining the chili with crunchy toppings like vegetables, chips and cheese. The artistry is up to them. All the cook needs to do is invest a few minutes chopping vegetables while the chili simmers.

This chili could not be easier. Lean ground beef is browned with onion and seasoned with the flavors from prepared enchilada sauce mix. After a short simmer with tomato sauce, the meat is fortified with canned refried beans and the spiciness of the sauce is smoothed out with the mellow flavor of evaporated milk.

To serve, set out red and green baskets and bowls filled with tortilla chips, shredded cheese and lettuce, chopped tomatoes, sliced ripe olives, guacamole, green onions and sour cream. Then invite guests to build their own meal with a cold, slightly sweet beverage to play against the spicy tostadas. Then finish with fine sorbet served in margarita glasses. Dip the rims of glasses in egg white, then in sugar, and guests will

beg for a pinata. Be sure to add luminaries to lead them to the party, brown bags holding sand and lit votive candles.

Make-your-own tostadas

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 pkg. (1 oz.) enchilada sauce mix
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 (16 oz.) can refried beans
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- Tortilla chips
- Shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce
- Chopped tomatoes
- Sliced ripe olives
- Guacamole
- Sliced green onions
- Daily sour cream

In large skillet, brown ground beef and onion. Drain off excess fat. Stir in enchilada sauce mix, water and tomato sauce. Mix well. Boil gently, uncovered, 15 minutes.

Stir in refried beans and evaporated milk. Heat to serving temperature. Arrange chips on plate. Spoon meat mixture over top. Add cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, onions, guacamole and sour cream as desired.

Makes 6 cups meat mixture.

Butter 'em up with festive butter curls

Here is a make-ahead idea that will make dinner guests think the cook spent hours preparing a decorative treat that really took minutes. Making butter curls requires an inexpensive tool available at cookware shops or use a vegetable peeler. Just draw the curler over a stick of butter and presto — butter curls. For an elegant presentation, place them in a shallow bowl and place the bowl in a container of shaved ice.

Cookies decorative with stamp of approval

There are many easy decorative ways to flatten molded cookies. Use a glass with an interesting pattern on the bottom. Press a fork on a cookie top in two directions. A ceramic or wood cookie stamp is meant to work.

Dip any of these presses in flour or granulated sugar to prevent sticking.

Microwave easy flambe fruit

Microwave canned fruit or fruit pie filling until warm. Pour 2 to 4 tablespoons brandy in a small glass dish. Microwave on high power 15 to 20 seconds to warm. Remove from oven, ignite brandy, and pour over warm fruit. Serve over ice cream or pound cake.

Choose cheesecake recipe by baking rules

If a light, high, spongy, airy cheesecake is the type wanted, do not try to alter existing recipes that are traditionally dense, creamy and custard-like. A cheesecake matching this description would be made from a specially developed recipe that typically uses gelatin and probably would not be baked.

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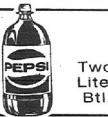
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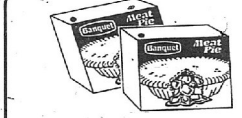
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CHOCOLATE ORANGE MOUSSE, a stunning dessert, is made effortlessly with instant pudding, flavored gelatin mix and frozen whipped topping.

Let fans applaud elegance of effortless dessert mousse

Culinary finesse is only as good as it is practical. Convenience products make elegance easy.

Chocolate Orange Mousse is a traditionally complicated dessert extraordinarily easy to make by using orange gelatin, chocolate instant pudding and frozen whipped topping. The result is the lightest, fluffiest mousse this side of the North Pole.

To give the mousse its French elan, prepare festive chocolate curls with semisweet chocolate, according to the instructions given.

Or shape chocolate decorations like tulip leaves in wine glasses. Melt the chocolate according to the recipe, pour one or two tablespoons chocolate into a wine glass, then turn the glass slowly on its left side, then upright; to the right, then upright; then away and toward yourself for four chocolate-shaped "petals." Let chocolate harden. Then fill each glass with the mousse and chill for beautiful

ful tulips in no time.

Chocolate orange mousse

- 1 pkg. (4 serving) orange gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pkg. (4 serving) chocolate instant pudding mix
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tbsp. orange liqueur
- 5 cups (12 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pudding mix, milk and liqueur, stirring until blended. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in whipped topping. Chill until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Garnish as desired.

Makes 10 cups or 20 servings.

Chocolate Curls: Place 4 squares semisweet chocolate or 1 package (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate on two baking sheets and place on gas oven rack with pilot burning until

chocolate is softened. Spread with wide metal spatula in very thin layer on baking sheets. Chill until firm but pliable, about 10 minutes.

Place metal spatula or pancake turner under an edge of chocolate and push it firmly along baking sheet so that chocolate curls as it is pushed. If chocolate is too hard to curl, let stand a few minutes at room temperature; chill again if it becomes too soft.

Place curls on waxed paper. Chill until ready to use. Store leftover chocolate curls in refrigerator or freezer in airtight container.

Alternative methods: For electric oven, preheat to 100°, turn off and place chocolate in oven. Chocolate may be melted in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Pour on baking sheet.

Place chocolate in small microwave-safe bowl. Heat at high 1½ minutes until melted.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

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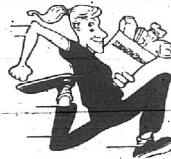
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Post-holidays a perfect time to 'junk-it'

By Janice Dentham
Food editor

Maria Ylagan, chief clinical dietitian at Jewish Hospital, says parents and grandparents will be doing their offspring a favor by dispensing with junk food and prepared foods from their kitchen so they can learn to eat well at home.

"On the week of the year that dawns with cracked peppermint candy canes, a freezer that needs replenishing and crumbled holiday cookies, it is a good time to re-stock with food that could set the family off on a positive route for the whole year of 1989.

Ylagan was a speaker at the "Generations of Women" program sponsored by Jewish Hospital, Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, Southwestern Bell Telephone and Suburban Journals.

"Look at your pantry right now and see how many convenience foods there are—soups, yogurts, cereals, frozen pizza, and so on. Convenience foods are manufactured by people who control us. They add hefty doses of fat, sodium and calories. We need to change our outlook," she said.

In an age where ideal gifts are portable telephones, garage door

openers and remote control television sets, she called children at high risk today as they pursue a lifestyle that is decked with computers at their fingertips and instant everything at eye level.

"It's not a very easy task to do if you have to change your eating habits. Maybe the easiest is to get good eating habits from the very start. Children if left on their own will choose sweet foods. You can unlearn these eating habits."

She praised people who offer subtle changes in a society that is generally overweight and consumes too much fat. She counted in that number teachers who ask for healthy snacks for their preschoolers and parents who demanded—and got—baby food processed with less salt.

Teaching children that sweets and fried foods are a treat, not an everyday occurrence or a reward, is a good start.

"Eating habits are shaped. They are acquired," she said. "The first thing I am going to ask you to do is to reduce your fats. We do not fry. We broil, roast, bake, boil or grill."

When serving meat, use less of them, she advocated. Zip up flavor without fat, salt or sugar. Key is in exploring spices and dumping the salt any place but on the food.

Ylagan gave other advice, some of which follows. Much of adds up to becoming more informed about labels so their information is interpreted correctly.

"When a label reads 'reduced sodium,' it does not mean it can be used freely. Adults are urged to keep their daily sodium intake to 3,000 milligrams per day, which amounts to 1½ teaspoons table salt. However, most Americans consume closer to 8,000 to 10,000 milligrams per day. Only 500 milligrams sodium is necessary to maintain life."

"Leaner" on a label means it is 25 percent leaner than its counterpart. Even bacon sometimes carries this label legitimately, but even when it is put in this category, nutritionists still keep it in the food category with high-fat foods, not in the meat category. Pork in general is leaner than it used to be, but

stick to cuts of all meats that are very lean.

"Check out seasonings that are used in the kitchen. Some, like lemon-pepper, do not sound like high-sodium products, but really are."

"Eat more pastas, whole grain breads and fruits. When provid-

ing snacks, make them at home and use whole grains in them. For instance, a raisin-oatmeal cookie made with a mono-unsaturated oil—rather than shortening, butter or solid margarine—is a better idea. Use other sweets."

"When using a fat, like in the

cookies, add a mono-unsaturated one that seems to move out the bad cholesterol. Avocado, peanut, olive and canola oils are among these.

"Children need snacks. They empty out their stomach, their storage pouch, faster than adults."

Bridal Fair & Style Show

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1989

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VALUABLE COUPON

39¢ **SUPERX Aspirin**
100 325 mg. tablets.
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Limit 2 with coupon.
Good thru Jan. 7, 1989 at SuperX, Sav-On & Thrifty drug stores.

3 FOR 89¢ **SNICKERS**
Candy Bars
Standard size bars: AS&Mars, Hershey's, Nabisco, Nestle and others.

3 FOR 89¢ **FORN GOODBAR**
Candy Bars
Standard size bars: AS&Mars, Hershey's, Nabisco, Nestle and others.

89¢ **COKE 2 Liter**
Regular or Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite. (Available in most areas.)

89¢ **IVORY**
A personal-size bar.
Best buy for bath & washroom resupply!

2 FOR 89¢ **HI-DRI Towels**
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Open 7 days a week. Rebate coupon(s) available in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PHILIPS Longer Life Soft White 100 Watt. **REBATE 189¢ -100¢ = 89¢**

Northland Fire Logs. **REBATE 539¢ -150¢ = 389¢**

DURACELL Batteries. **REBATE 189¢ -100¢ = 89¢**

89¢ **BIRD SEED** Pennington Wild Bird or 7 lb. sunflower seed.

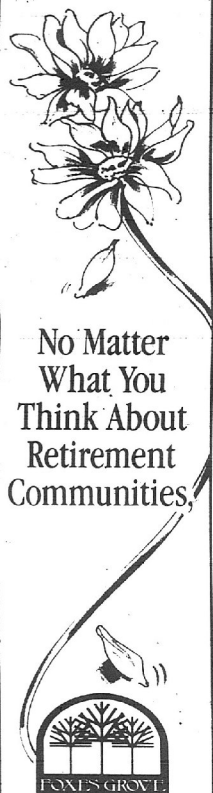
89¢ **BRACH'S** Pick-A-Mix Assorted hard & chewy candies. Reg. 1.99 per lb.

189¢ **M&M'S** M&M's Powder 10 Day Shaker or Candy.

2 FOR 89¢ **Top Flight** Themebook 70 sheets, wide range.

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279¢ **Haltran** 30 tablets. Laxative for relief for constipation. People.

300¢ **Lens Plus** by Allergan. 12 oz. saline solution. Enzymatic Cleaner Tablets. \$5. 12 FREE. 10.00.

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89¢ **Style** 15 oz. Shampoo or conditioner. 8 oz. hair spray. A-salt 4 formulas.

89¢ **Goody Hair** Accessories. Ponytail holders. Canelet combs. Selected styles.

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289¢ **Kodak** Color Film. 135. 110 ASA or 65. 110. 200 ASA. 24 exposures.

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RAINBOW All advertised items are required to be ready available in our store. If we run out of an advertised item, you may choose a comparable item, subject to availability, at a price which enables you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price. Special offers excluded. We reserve the right to limit quantities. One vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

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Bring home southern tastes to extend fun

Among the American colonies, Christmas was originally celebrated in the South. In fact, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas were the first states to recognize Christmas as a legal holiday.

In Dixie, sweets abound and Holiday Coconut Cake is a typically festive treat that will taste just as delicious no matter what its address. It features tender cake layers nestled between mounds of luscious whipped cream frosting, flavored throughout with a subtle hint of sandy and nutmeg. A sprinkling of coconut covers the cake like new-fallen snow.

Holiday Coconut Cake, a basic chiffon, combines the richness of a shortened cake with the lightness of a foam cake due to the use of oil instead of solid shortening and stiffly beaten egg whites to aid leavening. The method is simple and easy.

To achieve maximum cake volume, bring the egg whites to room temperature before beating them with grease-free utensils. Then, be sure to fold, not stir, the batter into the beaten whites. Cool the cake upside-down to keep from shrinking and falling.

Holiday coconut cake

- 7 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup cream of tartar
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. brandy extract

Whipped Cream Frosting

- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
- Quartered red and green glace cherries, if desired

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Set aside.

In small mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add egg yolks, water, oil, vanilla and brandy extract. Beat at low speed until thoroughly blended. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture into reserved beaten whites.

Four in ungreased 16-inch tube pan. Bake in 325° oven until top springs back when lightly touched with finger, 50 to 60 minutes.

Invert cake in pan on funnel or bottle neck. Cool completely, about 1 1/2 hours.

To remove cake from pan, carefully run thin spatula around tube and outside of pan to loosen. Invert on serving plate. Lift off outside of pan. With spatula, carefully loosen cake from tube bottom and remove tube section.

Cut horizontally in three equal layers. Spread largest layer evenly with about one-fourth frosting. Top with middle layer. Spread evenly with another one-fourth frosting. Top with remain-

ing layer. Spread remaining frosting evenly over top and down sides of cake.

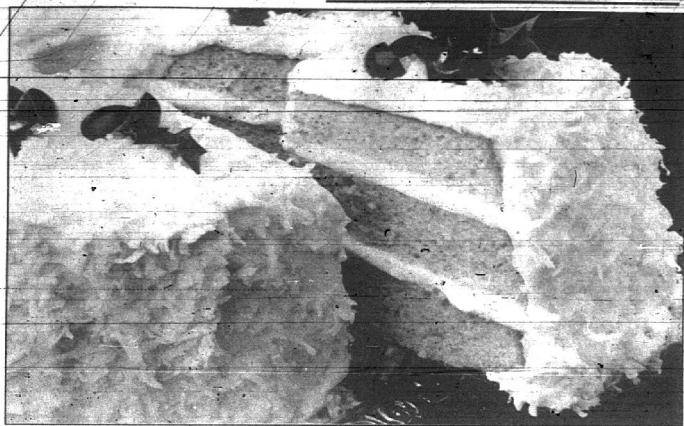
Gently press coconut on sides and sprinkle on top of cake. Garnish with cherries. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving.

Whipped cream frosting

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 3 cups whipping cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. brandy extract

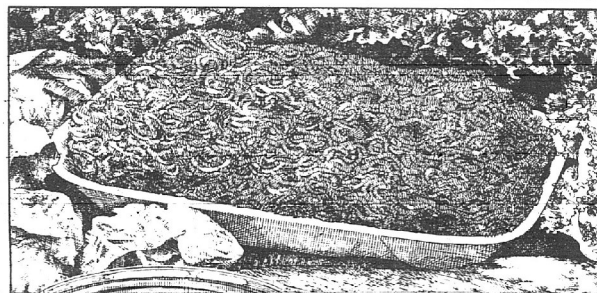
In small saucepan, stir together sugar and gelatin. Add water. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature.

In large mixing bowl at high speed, beat whipping cream with vanilla and brandy extracts and cooled gelatin mixture at high speed until cream holds stiff peaks.



COCONUT SITS like new-fallen snow on light layers of Holiday Coconut Cake.

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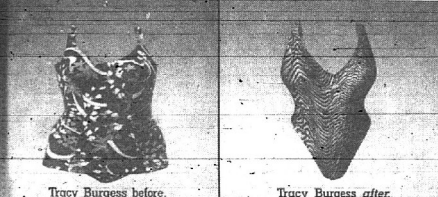
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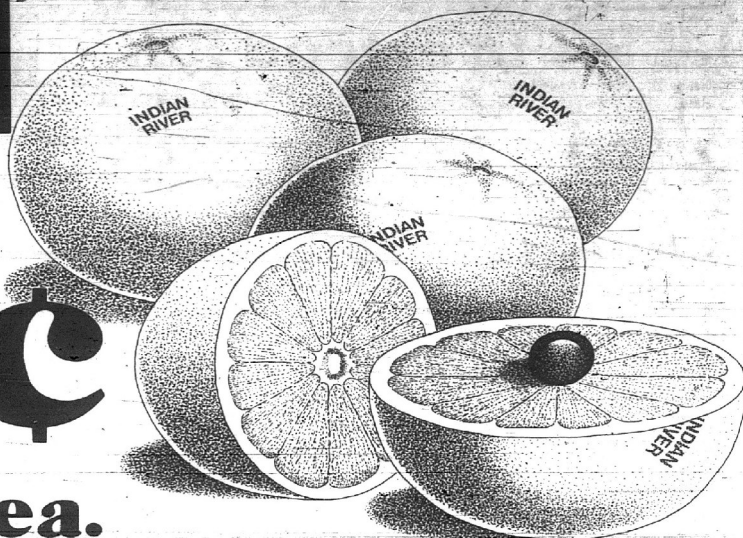
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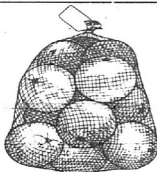
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ea.



**California
Navel Oranges**
fancy grade
4 lb. bag

\$1.49



Chunk Tuna
oil or water pack
6.5 oz.

59¢



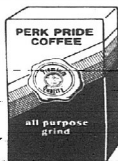
**Cottage
Cheese**
grade A
24 oz.

\$1.19



**Premium Blend
Coffee**
26 oz.

\$2.99



**Sliced
Bacon**
No. 1 grade
1 lb.

99¢



**Frozen Orange
Juice**
grade A fancy
12 oz.

89¢



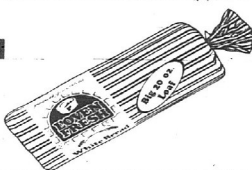
**Pre-Creamed
Shortening**
42 oz.

99¢



**Premium
White Bread**
20 oz. loaf

25¢



**Brownie
Mix**
16 oz.

79¢



**Chili with
Beans**
15 oz.

59¢



**Saltine
Crackers**
16 oz.

39¢



**Tomato
Juice**
grade A fancy
46 oz.

69¢



**Totino's
Pizza**
sausage 10.6 oz., or
combination 10.5 oz.

89¢



**Chocolate
Bars**
plain or almond
imported from
Austria
3.25 oz.

49¢



**Fruit
Cocktail**
choice quality,
heavy syrup
16 oz.

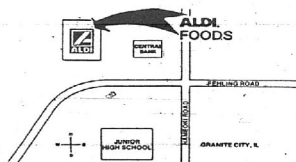
59¢



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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

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LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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Intourist coordinates travel in Soviet Union

Traveling to the Soviet Union is very different from traveling to any Western nation. Intourist, the official Soviet travel agency, coordinates all tourism in the country. American tourists must either plan their travels directly through Intourist or indirectly through a travel agency at home.

Ten-day group tour packages begin at about \$1,900 in the summer, slightly less in the winter, plus air fare to the point of departure from the

United States — generally New York. For travelers wishing for more freedom, Intourist also arranges independent travel at rates of about \$100 per day plus air fare, service charges and visa costs.

Prospective travelers should allow at least two months to plan a visit to the Soviet Union. Americans must obtain a passport and a visa. Visas can take as long as six weeks to process and may be obtained through most travel agencies.

Tips can help alleviate hassle of holiday travel

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

The nation's airlines are gearing up to transport a record number of holiday travelers this year. Now, more than ever, planning a trip in advance will be essential to a happy family reunion.

According to the Air Transport Association (ATA), 29 million travelers will take off during Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays, up 1 million from last year's record 28 million passengers. The ATA predicts 7 million passengers for Thanksgiving alone, about 22 million for the 17-day Christmas-New Year's period, Dec. 17 through Jan. 2.

With Thanksgiving behind them, travelers should make their reservations early for the remaining holidays. And when they do, they should be prepared to hear dismal news about their fares. Most airlines restrict discounted fares during peak travel time, like the holidays.

In addition, several airlines are following Continental's lead and plan to eliminate three- to seven-day advance purchase discounts.

Holiday travelers this year will face plenty of problems, but the following suggestions may help to take the hassle out of their holiday travel.

"The ATA suggests that when making early reservations have alternative flights in mind in case your first flight choice is booked."

"Airport traffic generally is horrendous during the holidays. Arrive at the airport 60 to 90 minutes in advance. Allow extra time to park your car and ride to the terminal. Officials at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport recommend passengers check in one hour before their flight's scheduled departure."

"Bag check lines usually are longer during the holidays. Be smart. Check your luggage with the sky caps outside the terminal. Remember to tip \$1 per bag. It is fast and the sky caps will give you your gate number."

*Make sure your luggage has

an identification tag on the outside and inside. Remember the carry-on baggage regulations: Each passenger is allowed two bags and each must fit under your seat or in the overhead compartments. During the busy time, check luggage whenever possible. The plane likely will be crowded.

You've traveled a long way. At last, some local entrepreneurs have come up with an idea that makes good business sense while providing real service to consumers.

Three women at Travel Mart International in St. Louis — Jeanne Drake, Hortense Alper and Joyce Miller — are offering a new travel service for women only. Travel Mates is a service that matches women traveling alone with other female companions. Unlike traditional travel services that puts roommates together after the consumer has booked space in a tour, Travel Mates matches travel partners and then comes up with a trip.

Drake, travel consultant, said Travel Mates is targeted at the female "empty nester," a woman whose children are out of the house and whose mate is not interested in travel or particular trip itineraries. Unmarried or divorced women also are likely participants.

Interested women answer a series of questions relating to age, travel interests, when they would like to take their next trip and whether or not they smoke. Travel Mates then match the surveys and put likely compatible candidates together. The women meet socially a few days and get to know each other before taking off on a trek.

Drake said the trips would be soft adventure like African safaris and the spas of Baden Baden, Germany. Drake added that participants should be well-traveled.

There is no membership fee because Travel Mates is really not a club, Drake said. They are planning their first gathering in January. At press time, a date had not been confirmed. Interested women should call (314) 991-4111 for more information.

Mexican resort Cancun survived hurricanes just fine, thank you

By Jeannie Block
Staff affiliate

Cancun, contrary to lingering reports, was not blown away by Hurricane Gilbert in September or Hurricane Keith in November.

The lasting effects on this Mexican resort city on an island off the northeast coast of the Yucatan Peninsula were far from devastating.

Major damage was limited mainly to communications. Structural damage generally was minimal and hotels and tourist-related businesses are back in full swing, anxiously waiting crowds of vacationers to return. The storm's sharply interrupted what had been an annual increasing influx of visitors, which in 1987 reached a record 1 million.

To keep pace with that growth, hotels have been springing up all along the L-shaped sliver of an island. There currently are more than 70 hotels and 15,000 rooms, twice the number of rooms of two years ago. By 1992, the number will reach 25,000.

"The growth rate is remarkable, considering that Cancun literally was carved from a thick wall of sand," said a local resident when the Mexican government began developing the area as a vacation destination," said Guille

lermo Martinez, a member of the Cancun hotel organization and a co-owner of 100 hotels. His group's newest property is Hotel Cancun Palace, a luxury resort complex that has been designated Cancun's "hotel of the year."

It takes less than 15 minutes to cab from the airport to this imposing 421-room, seven-story structure, which reflects the classic architecture of the ancient Mayans. Terraces and balconies overlook either the scenic Nichupte Lagoon, or lush garden landscaping and a 600-foot white powder-like sand beach, where a crystal-clear turquoise sea contrasts sharply with the light blue of the swimming pool.

Wood and marble interiors, accented with soft furniture and Mexican decorative pieces, establish an elegance that prevails throughout the facility. There are three lounges, a shopping arcade, fitness equipment, tennis courts and three restaurants offering foods ranging from gourmet Mexican to international dishes in a posh atmosphere, to hamburgers and pizza in an eatery called "The Great American Disaster." A daily breakfast buffet is loaded with American and Mexican morning favorites.

Cancun Palace offers a variety of accommodations, beginning at \$140 per day for a deluxe room and running up to \$400 for a two-bedroom master suite. Rates are effective through high season ending March 31. Packages with air fare also are available, including honeymoon rates. Televisions in every room carry three U.S. channels.

Cancun's popularity reflects its diverse appeal — an excellent climate, year-round warm sea water, beautiful fishing, water sports and rich Mayan archaeological legacies, like Chichen Itza and Tulum. Shoppers can browse posh Gucci-type store malls or haggle prices with local merchants in flea markets, and prices generally are reasonable because the dollar still is strong against the Mexican peso.

There also is an unusually wide choice of fine restaurants and late night spots, like the highly popular disco Carlos "n" Charles. Another thing about Cancun is that, unlike other Mexican resorts, the water is safe to drink. It comes from underground springs.

Those who wish more information about Hotel Cancun Palace and Cancun should contact their travel agent or Cancun Hotel Corporativo, 250 Brickell Key Drive, Miami, 33131.

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2 BEDROOM, NEWLY REMODELED, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, walk-in closet, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

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Apartments/Flats

2620

2 BEDROOM, DUPLEX, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, walk-in closet, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

2 BEDROOM, NEWLY REMODELED, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, walk-in closet, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

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Apartments/Flats

2620

REMODELED 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, central air, walk-in closet, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

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Duplexes for Rent

2620

NICE 2 BEDROOM, duplex with attached garage, walk-in closet, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

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House for Rent

2620

THREE BEDROOM home, available on lease or rent, all utilities included. Call 877-7700 for more info.

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